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where he arrived about 10 o'clock completely exhausted and badly frightened. The night express bound for St. Louis,

which left here at midnight, is accompanied by an armed guard.

There Is No Immediate Danger.

doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

BOLD TEXAS BANDITS ROB A FAST TRAIN

Cappon Ball on International and Great Northern Held Up.

MEN DID THE WORK Shot the Conductor and One Passenger and Robbed All.

OCCURRED NEAR AUSTIN IN DAY TIME

Men Failed To Open Express Safe, but Frightened the Passengers-Took the Engine and Escaped.

Austin, Tex., October 12.-This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, in broad open daylight, and within twelve miles of the corporate limits of this city, the southbound cannon ball train on the International and Great Northern railroad, consisting of mail, baggage and express cars and three coaches, loaded with passengers, was held up by four men

The conductor of the train, Tom Healy, was shot by the robbers while resisting them, but fortunately was not seriously

One of the passengers had his shirt collar carried away by a pistol ball that was aimed at his neck and another received a bullet wound in the hand.

The passengers were robbed of some \$200

The bandits attempted to rifle the safe in the express car, but were unsuccessful. When the train reached McNeill, a small station fourteen miles above this city, two men heavily bearded boarded the train and took up their stand on the rear platform. After the conductor had checked up the train he reached the platform, only to find a pistol at either side of his head.

They Skot the Conductor. The men demanded that he stop the train. He declined to do so and began to run through the train, with the two robbers in

He had not gone half the length of the first car when the foremost robber shot at him, bringing him to the floor with a pistol wound in his right arm.

At this juncture the other robber pulled the bell cord and the train was brought to a standstill. It was evidently at the apstopped before two other men whose faces were covered with masks stepped out from the trees and began shooting into the cars, Train Porter Made a Stand.

Instantly all was confusion. The two men on the train were immediately joined by those from the woods and began their

rear coach and ran for shelter, a robber began shooting at him and the negro emptier a revolver in turn without effect. The express messenger looked out of his car and taking in the situation left his car and written and sigted prior to the death of ran through the woods and was soon lost Judge Camden and with his consent, by and taking in the situation left his car and to sight. The robbers in the meantime, his authority and by his directions. She ving two men to guard the three coaches. which were packed with passengers, proceeded to the express car and demanded that the baggageman open the express safe, but upon being assured that he could not do so, turned their attention to the

Stole the Engine Also.

They took only money from them, not overlooking a single cent, and walking two by two through the cars, so as to always keep their eyes on all the passengers. After securing about \$200 in this manner, they uncoupled the engine from the train and started off down the track.

After going several miles they set th lever at a moderate gait and left the engine, scampering into the surrounding country. The engine came on to the flag station at Duval, four miles below, and was there captured and the station agent returned to the scene of the robbery with the engine, secured the train and came on to this city, arriving here shortly after dusk. The offiters have been notified and have gone to the scene of action with bloodhounds to locate the robbers. The two men who boarded the train at McNeill were not masked, but the other two bandits' features were

Posse in Close Pursuit.

The sheriff and a posse have gone to the scene of action, and a message at midnight is to the effect that they have struck

the trail of two of the robbers. The scene of the hold-up is a famous one for train robberies, three having occurred there within a few years. It is a very wild and mountainous place, just at the foot of a range of mountains that generally afford a safe hiding place.

It was learned that today's train was supposed to have had considerable money in the express car, and while it did not come through on time, it was very evident that the robbers were familiar with the delayed schedule.

The negro porter who emptied his revolver at the robbers while running away, has just been located some twenty miles above the scene of the hold-up, at a small station,

SENATOR TILLMAN IS NO BETTER

South Carolinian's Physicians Think Columbia, S. C., October 12.-There is no in Senator Tillman's condition to-

He is suffering from jaundice, and is among them.
The fire department made a ga and soon had the blaze under co immediate danger is apprehended



GOVERNOR AND MRS. ATKINSON, OF WEST VIRGINIA. The Latter Is on Trial and There Is Much Speculation as to Whether the Governor Would Pardon Her If She Is Convicted.

MRS. ATKINSON ON WITNESS STAND

The Governor's Wife Denies the Charge | Tells Him That the United States Is of Forgery Preferred.

SHE ADMITS THE WRITING

Declars Her Late Husband Directed Her To Sign His Name.

SERVED LIBSE CAMBEN IN A CLERICAL WAY

Defendant Asserts She Never Signed the Julge's Name After His Death as It Is Alleged.

Glenville W. Va., October 12.-The examination in chief of Mrs. Atkinson, who was placed on the stand in her own be half last nght, was continued until a late hour. She esumed the stand this morning and again bok up the thread of her life's

She was married to Judge Camden in 1883. and up to he time of his death, he required her constant care and attention. She stated that during all this time she had assisted him in the transaction of his business and especially had she been of efficient service to him in a cierical way. She had writen letters, papers and receipts for hin, and had signed his name to them with her own underneath, but always with his authority and at his dictation. She dened in toto the material allegations of the state and said emphatically that she had myer signed Judge Camden's

name to any pipers after his death All receipts and papers produced by the case and which bear the signature "G. D. Camden, per Ms. G. D. Camden," were pronounced the owens receipts, which in this case she is tharged with forging, as genuine and written by her under the di-

rection of Judge Camden.

The court has ben in session about ten hours each day suce the opening of the case eleven days ago. About noon the examination in chief was completed, and cross-examination by R. G. Linn for the prosecution began.

M'EWEN TALKS THE ENTIRE DAY Argument Will Be Finished in Luetgert Case by Saturday.

Chicago, Ill., October 12.-Assistant State's Attorney McEwen finished his argument in the Luetgert trial tolay, and will be followed tomorrow by Attorney Phalen, who will make the opening address for the de-

Mr. McEwen took up the entire day, and went over the case carefully, connecting the details of the evidence for the jury, and showing how one circumstance fitted into another, and how the whole mass of evidence submitted by the state furnished, in his opinion, a full and complete circumstantial chain proving that Luetgert had murdered his wife in older that his relations with his servant girl. Mary Siemmer-

ing, might remain undigurbed. Throughout the entire argument Luetgert listened to the speech of the attorney who was asking for his life with the great-

He never took his eyes off Mr. McEwen for more than an instant, and the heavy scowl that is habitual with him deepened, as the assistant state's attorney pointed out circumstances after circumstances that

It is now practically certain that all of the arguments will be fin shed so that the case will be given to the jury by Saturday night at the latest.

DURRANT IN SUPREME COURT. California's Attorney Can ral Wants

the Case Adv 1 ced. Washington, October 12 - At orney eral Fitzgerald, of Californ . in the United States supreme court today moved to advance the hearing of the case of W. H. Durrant, under sentence of death

The case is before the apreme court in the shape of an appeal from the deion of the United States circuit refusing to grant Durrant's mo ion for a writ of habeas corpus. The court took the matter und a advise-

BIG FIRE IN SHERMAN HOUSE. Chicago Hotel Gave Firemen Hard Work This Morning

Chicago, October 13 .- At 1:20 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the Sherman house, one of the largest hotels in the city, and although all of the guests and servants escaped without loss of life, there was for a time the live!iest kind of a panic

damage to the building is small.

SHERMAN SHIES A REPLY AT SALISBURY

Severely Shocked.

SUGGESTIONS, OF BAD FAITH

Down on the Seals.

SAYS SALISBURY'S TERMS ARE ACCEPTED

No Opportunity Is Given the War Clouds To Gather-Situation Is Sadly Serene.

Washington, October 12 .- Secretary Sherman has written a reply to the note of Lord Salisbury expressing Great Britain's declination to take part in a Behring sea

The essential features of Mr. Sherman's reply have been sent by cable to the British government and the reply in full is Lord Salisbury's note of declination it can early this morning at their home, 242 Line now be stated, bore date of October 6th. last Wednesday, so that the response is made with promptness.

The answer states that the United States government views with astonishment the determination of Great Britain not to pardelpate in a conference including Russia and Japan, and the statement is made that up to the 23d of last month the United States authorities had fully expected that the conference would proceed with Russia and Japan, as well as Great Britain pres-

Bad Faith Is Suggested.

It is pointed out that aside from the writhad called attention, there were verbal negotiations between Ambassador Hay and his lordship, in which specific reference being kept from him for fear of nervous was made to the participation of Russia and Japan. At one of these verbal exchanges, it is stated, Lord Salisbury said he would advise with the officials for the foreign office concerning the subjects discussed, which included the participation of Russia and Japan. Subsequently, on July 25th, Ambassador Hay wrote to Lora Salisbury saying the president honed to have Russia and Japan participate in the conference. In view of these circumstances, the United States had confidently expected that Great Britain would take part in the conference and that Russia and Japan would be represented with the approval of

Salisbury's Terms Are Accepted. Besides the foregoing reply and in view of the differences which have arisen, the state department suggests a conference in accordance with the terms of Lord Salis-

bury's agreement as he construes it, namely, between experts of Great Britain, the United States and Canada. This last feature is now under consider ation by the British government, its substance having been transmitted by cable, but it is not expected answer will be made

until Mr. Sherman's answer in detail reaches London. In the meantime preparations for the con ference between the United States, Russia and Japan are proceeding. The Japanese delegates, who are now en route from Sa Francisco, have decided to stop over for two days at Chicago and will not reach Washington until next Sunday night, Two of the Russian delegates, Mr. Botkine and Mr. Routkowsky, are here and the remaining delegate, Mr. Grebnizsy, is expected

While no exact date has been fixed for the conference, the expectation is that all the delegates will be here in time to meet

HON. CHARLES W. JONES DEAD. Former United States Senator from Florida Passes Away.

Pensacola, Fla., October 12.-Hon, Charles W. Jones, former United States senator from Florida, died at Detroit this morning after a sickness of several weeks. His remains will be brought here for interment Friday.

Ex-Senator James W. Jones, of Florida who died today, had for nearly ten years been in retirement at St. Joseph's Retreat, Dearborn, ten miles from Detroit. Just before the close of his senatorial term, Mr. Jones came to Detroit on a visit

and during his stay here became mentally Inbalanced, necessitating his incarceration in the Dearborn retreat. An unreciprocated infatuation for a De trolt lady is understood to have been the

STEPHEN J. FIELD ASKS TO BE RETIRED

Associate Justice of U. S. Supreme Court Wants a Rest.

FORMAL APPLICATION IS MADE

Under the Law Members Seventy Years of Age Can Be Retired.

M'KENNA WILL SUCCEED HIM ON BENCH

McKinley Will Name His Attorney General for the Vacancy When Congress Meets.

New York, October 12 .- A Washington special to The Herald says: "Associate

"This statement is made upon the higheral Joseph McKenna, of California, will e nominated to succeed him on December 6th, when congress convenes, five days after the retirement of Justice Field takes ef-

Justice Field, on August 16th last, estabished the record for the longest service on

Until that date the service of Chief Justice John Marshall had been the longest n the history of the court, covering thirty-

With August 16th Justice Field's service exceeds that of Marshall, Justice Field

conference, in which Russia and Japan are BURGLARS MURDER TWO WOMEN Mrs. Emma Zane, Aged 78, and Mrs. Shaw Both Killed.

> Camden, N. J., October 12.-Two women an aged and widowed mother and her daughter, also a widow, were murdered The former was Mrs. Emma Zane, aged seventy-eight years, widdw of Captain Eli

Zane, and the daughter was Mrs. Sarah M. Fhaw, aged forty-five years. The murderers escaped and the police are without a The only witness to the shooting was Eli Shaw, a son of Mrs. Shaw, who has been

suffering from a severe attack of typhoid The shock was so great that he was thus far been unable to assist the police in discovering the murderers. The tragedy occurred between 4:30 and 5

o'clock and was almost certainly the re-Shaw does not know that his mother and grandmother are dead, and the news is

LEADERS OF REVOLUTION FLY. They Abandon Property and Families

and Go to Mexico. Tapachula, State of Chiapas, Mexico, October 12.-Fuentes and Morales, two leaders of the revolution in Guatemala, have reached here, traveling day and night, having abandoned their country on learn ing that Barrios had sent a large force against them. Many others, filled with panie and dreading the vengeance of Bar rios, have left all their property and fami-

lies behind and have reached this place. There are at this moment in this depart. nent more than a thousand among them private persons and tionists. Nobody expected such a result when the revolution began under so brilliant auspices and the revolution'sts were in possession of so many strong places and had the general support of the people. Refugees know their property will be onfiscated, as the government has issued decree to that effect. Some prominent

A MURDERER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE After Shooting McSorley Heselbetz

people took the precaution to deposit their

valuables with the British consul at

Uses a Razor on Himself. New York, October 12.—During an alteration at Prohibition park, Staten Island, Conrad Heselbetz shot and killed Thomas McSorley, a prominent business man of West New Brighton, and afterwards atempted to take his own life by severing the arteries of his wrists with a razor. Heselbetz may not recover from the effects of the writes.

The two men were engaged in an ani-

mated discussion at the time, but the ex-act subject of the argument is unknown. NOTORIOUS CROOK IS CAPTURED. Robber of Many Banks and Looter of Many Postoffices Caught.

Kansas City, Mo., October 12.-Jerome Martle, alias "Dutch" Weber, one of the most wanted men in the country, leader of the quartet of men who committed the sensational robbery of the State Bank of Savarnah, Mo., February 7, 1896, has been captured in Detroit and is now under ar Weber is wanted all over the country for bank and postoffice robberies. In Chicago a reward of \$500 has been offered for him

CAN'T USE LINCOLN'S PICTURE. Ohio Supreme Court Refuses Negroes Campaign Emblem.

by the government for a postoffice robb

Columbus, O., October 12.-The Ohio supreme court today decided that the negro party, not having been through the last election, could not use a picture of Lincoln as an emblem at the head of their ticket. ground that it is impure



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE STEPHEN J. FIELD, Member United States Supreme Court, Who Asks to Be Retired After Having Passed the Age Prescribed by Law.

ALABAMA FARMERS WILL PLANT WHEAT

Two Hundred Planters Hold a Very | Socialist Labor Nomines for New York's Important Meeting.

THEY WILL RAISE LESS COTTON NEXT TO LARGEST MEETING

State Commissioner of Agriculture Culver Is Doing Good Work.

TABLES MUST BE SUPPLIED AT HOME Farmers Decide That Less Cofton and

More Wheat and Hogs Is

the Thing.

Montgomery, Ala., October 12.-(Special.) A meeting of farmers of Dale and adjoining counties was held at Ozark yesterday. It was called by Commissioner of Agriculture Culver for the purpose of discussing the cultivation of wheat and cereals. Cheap cotton and a short crop furnishes abundant evidence that the farmers of the section were erring in single-shotting cotton, and the big assembly of a hundred or and almost as large as the one which nomtwo prominent farmers indorsed the plan

thing to eat at home One hundred of the delegates pledged themselves to sow from five to twenty bushels of wheat this fall, and deposited money with the probate judge to purchase

the seed wheat for them. The Dale meeting was such a success that Commissioner Culver will try the plan in other counties.

DESPERATE CONVICT ESCAPES. Burglar Sent Up for Forty Years Gets Away from Hospital. Birmingham, Ala., October 12.-(Special.) Will Hunter, negro desperado, burglar and

thief, serving a forty years' sentence at Pratt mines penftentiary near here, escaped this afternoon from the hospital at that About a year ago Policeman Perdue attempted to arrest Hunter and was sho

in the jaw. The officer shot at the negro One bullet missed the negro and killed a five-year-old white girl. Hunter shot through the body and was finally captured in an old well, into which he jumped. He was given forty years in the penitentiary, but on account of his injury

was placed in the hospital. He escaped from the Tennessee pent tentiary fifteen months ago, where he was serving a twenty-year sentence for burglary and assault with intent to mur-

capture and bloodhounds were put on his VACHER, FIENDISH FRENCHMAN A Veritable Vampire, He Confesses

Many Murders.

A large reward has been offered for hi

Lyons, France, October 12.-A shephere named Vacher has been arrested at Bellri. department of Ain, forty-four miles from this city, charged with committing a series of so-called Jack-the-Ripper murders. He has confessed the killing of three shepherds, three girls and two old women Vacher, the authorities say, was formerly

confined in an asylum for the insane. The series of murders attributed to him commenced in 1894, and they appear to have been actuated by purely bloodthirsty instincts, as the victims were all poor people. They were terribly mutilated after their throats had been cut and all the women

PHILADELPHIA REJECTS HUGO. "Les Miserables" Barred from the Girls' High School There.

Philadelphia, October 12.-"Les Miser

were assaulted.

CANDIDATE SANIEL THE FIFTH WHEEL

Colonel Ed Watkins, democrat, was elected Mayor Addresses Large Crowd.

Frenchman Wants To Be at the Head of Greater New York.

TAMMANY RATIFIES NOMINATIONS TODAY

Greatest Gathering of the Campaign Is Expected Tonight and Overflows Are Arranged.

New York, October 12.-Lucien Saniel, the socialist labor candidate for mayor, opened his campaign at Cooper union tonight. In the large crop of mayoralty candidates Mr. Saniel has been almost lost sight of, yet he attracted a bigger meeting than that which ratified the nomina tion of General Tracy, as big as that ad-

inated Heary George. Mr. Saniel is a Frenchman who writes some cutting things in English, but his oratory is not effective because he has not mastered the pronunciation of the

dressed by Seth Low last Thursday night,

language he writes so well. The platform was decorated with red flag's. There was a band, and about as much enthusiasm as marks the average political gathering. The people gave expression to their displeasure by hissing the mention of the name of capitalists. Sanlel bitterly assailed the other candi-

dates for mayor, Henry George faring no Daniel de Leon also addressed the meet ing. There were overflow meetings on the

tside, which were addressed by a number of socialist orators. Tammany Ratifies Tomorrow. The ratification meeting of the Tammany democracy at Tammany Hall tomorrow night, arrangements for which have been

largely attended gatherings in the history of the organization. Besides the meeting in the large hall, there will be overflow meetings of the Fourteenth street and Irving Place. Ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio;

completed, promises to be one of the most

gressman Amos J. Cummings and Thomas F. Grady will be among the speakers. Waring Sends in a Declination. Colonel George E. Waring, street clean ing commissioner, has declined the nomination of the Jefferson (Henry George) de-Charles W. Dayton said today in regard

to his nomination for the controllership of the George ticket: "I know nothing about my candidacy except what I have seen in the newspa-

PRIZE FIGHTERS HELP THE SICK Boxing Contest for the Benefit of Yellow Fever Sufferers. New Orleans, October 12.-The Tuland

Athletic Club opened the big new arena to-

night with a great crowd to attend an en-

tertainment for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers. The main event was a finish fight beween Walter Griffin and Jack Cummings at 109 pounds. The advantage changed often during the battle, Griffin winning in

The club is planning a triple event for December with Choynski and others on Jack Cummings, who was knocked out by

ty hospital. been notified that his condition is serious. Detectives have been sent out to arrest Griffin, and the first fight before the new club, the biggest ever established here, is ikely to prove a fatality.

Griffin tonight, failed to return to conscious-

less promptly and was taken to the char-

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 12.—(Special.)—Percy Russell's barn was burned oday at Wildwood, Ga. Loss \$2,000.

DEMOCRATS CAPTURE INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Republican Candidate for Mayor Beaten by 5,000 Majority.

TAGGART IS THE WINNER

Chief Executive Will Have Council of Same Political Faith.

ELECTED ON A BEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Election Shows That Hoosier City Is True to the Work Done at Chicago Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., October 12.-(Special.) Thomas Taggirt, democrat, defeated W. N. Harding, republican, for mayor by a

If this ratio keeps up, the official count gart of 5,000.

The rest of the ticket, including six councilmen at large, is elected by from

Of the ward councilmen the republicans will elect probably not more than four

Mayor Taggart was deluged with tele-

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 12,-The municipal election today resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the republican ticket,

Democrats Win in Chattanooga.

by 995 majority. Colonel Watkins is a leading lawyer and The democrats also elected six out of the eight aldermen. This city is normally re-

The following were elected aldermen: First ward, J. C. Forstner, democrat; second ward, Ed Spencer, democrat; third ward, Thomas McMahon, democrat; fourthward, Shelton K. Wheeler, republican; fifth ward, C. T. Bassett, democrat; sixthward, D. J. O'Connell, democrat; seventhward, S. W. Duncan, republican; eighthward, Wallace D. Hill.

Three thousand two hundred votes were cast. Colonel Watkins, the mayor-elect, is a very popular man and the great victory for democracy is in part due to that fact. He was one of the first men to attract capital to Chattanooga from outside and

has been identified with nearly all of the larger enterprises in the city. He has been a strong free silver man and an ardent admirer of W. J. Bryan.

MR. BRYAN AT BOWLING GREEN.

Nebraskan Is Greeted by Twelve Thousand Kentuckians. t was almost a perfect day and a crowd of 12,000 greeted the arrival of William Jennings Bryan in Bowling Green this morning. The rain of the night before had made the day an ideal one and all the surround-

ing country seemed determined to take advantage of it. On board the special train were W. J. Bryan, Samuel Shackelford, democratic nominee for clerk of the court of appeals; Urey Woodson, manager of The Dispatch, and a number of reporters for various

newspapers. Bryan was introduced by Judge Warner E. Settle, who referred to him as the greatest exponent of free silver in all the world. The speaker was greetd with tremendous applause and after a pleasant introductory, entered at once into a discussion of the financial question and for more than on hour held the complete attention of the vast throng of standing men, women and children. The speech was delivered in a clear and distinct tone, which could be heard by all present, and in a manner which clearly indicated the earnestness and honesty of the speaker. The apt and simple

illustrations used were at once caught by the audience and the address was well punctuated with applaus The speaker defended vigorously the whole of the Chicago platform, said that he believed as firmly today as he ever did in each and every plank of it, and had no doubt whatever of its ultimate triumph He paid attention as he went along to the

WOULD NOT DISCUSS SILVER. Rumors That England Will Aid It

ome tax and scored the Dingley tariff

Opposed by Chronicle. London, October 12 .- The Daily Chronicle today, mentioning the rumor that the government "intends to do something for silver, not involving the opening of the Indian mints, but involving a conference which the English delegates would attend with a free hand," asks editorially: "Are we to be plunged into an acute and dangerous controversy over the currency problem? Is this a time for the foremost financial center of christendom to revert?

Revert to the stage from which other states are seeking to rise? We protest against any such action merely to oblige the United States, who do nothing to MEETING DECLARES FOR SILVER. Resolution Adopted at Manchester

Reads Straight Out.

Manchester, October 12.-Sir William Houldworth, M. P., who was a delegate at the monetary conference held at Brussels in 1892, presided today at a large meeting here, at which resolutions were adopted calling upon the government, "in view of the injurious effect of the dislocation between gold and silver," to take advantage of the overtures of France and the United States and redeem the government's promise in regard to securing a stable parity en gold and six 90000000

THIRTY-EIGHT NEW CASES; THREE DEAD

Fever Situation in New Orleans Shows Texas Confronted by an Almost Complete Lively Meetings Were Held Last Night | Whitfield County Woman Found Dead | Senor Gullon, Minister of Foreign Affairs, | The Delegates to Authors' and Artists' No Change.

PATIENTS WIDELY SCATTERED

Disease Finds Its Way Into the Homes of the Wealthy.

STATE WILL GIVE MONEY FOR USE

Mayor Flower Receives Telegrams from Members of the Legislature Promising Votes.

Mobile	NEW	
CITIES.	CASES.	DEATH
Mobile	3	0
New Orleans	38	3
Edwards	10	0
Galveston, Tex.	1	0
Biloxi	12	0
McHenry	1	0
Scranton	11	0
Houston, Tex	2	0
	-	
Totals	78	3
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New Orleans, October 12 .- The fever sitnation grew no worse here today. But at the same time there is no rift yet showing through the clouds and the promise is not bright for an immediate reopening of the avenues of industry.

Three or four cases of fever were reported to the board of health last night Just after the official bulletin was issued and were included in the report today, so that early this evening yesterday's record was close to being equaled.

Daylight had hardly come this morning before two deaths had been announced, but no other fatarities had gone down on the books when the night fell.

The cases today are, as usual, widely scattered and have increased somewhat the toal number of cases under treatment, but at the same time there have been a large number of cases discharged today and the death percentage has suffered a fall. The bulletin is sued by the board of health tonight was as follows:

Cases of yellow fever today, 38; deaths today, 3; total cases of yellow fever to date, 654; total deaths from yellow fever to date, 68; total cases absolutely recovered, 277; total cases under treatment, 309. Today's record:

DEATHS.

Joseph Collette, 1163 Constance. Allen Giles, Touro infirmary. J. Strum, 2523 Chalborne.

NEW CASES. Martin Kinney, Jr., 2515 Laurel. John R. Grant, same address. Mrs. Hunter C. Leake, 2265 Brainard. Willams, 616 Thalia. James Gafney, 2122 Rosseau. Reuben Ward, 1115 St. Mary. Charles S. Fay, 7505 Hampson John Armstrong, 925 Richard. Charles Harvey, 2141 Philip. Miss Anna Thatcher, Magazine, near

Foucher. Selina Buchel, 2214 Philip. Mrs. V. Aschaffenburg, 822 Howard. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chevally, 6038 Maga-

James Freret, 2340 Constance. Miss Beown, 2304 Carondelet, Miss Lucy Carroll, Orange, between Camp and Magazine. James R. Anderson, 625 St, Charles. Mrs. Charles W. Eakin, 625 St. Charles.

M. Nable, 1421 Leonidas. John Thomas, marine hospital. Buchel Boches, 2214 Philip. Charles Fay, 7503 Hampson. James Hubener, 1330 Sixth. Emma Elizabeth Hubener, 1320 Sixth, A. Guarneo, 530 Dauphine Labrezza, 619 Barracks. Valentine Boches, 2214 Philip. Hazel Pettit, 1176 Constance

Harry Farmer, 2636 Custom nouse. Henry Thomas, 1036 Felicity. Kate Hoffman, State and Hurst. - Holt, 3522 Constance. Thomas Hume, Hotel Dieu, Miss Kato H. Rodd, Fourth and Chest-

Frank McGinn, isolation hospital.

The Wealthy Are Not Immune. There has been for some time a genera impression that the fever was confined solely to the houses of the poor. But it has likewise found its way into the houses of the rich and there were handsome mansions today on Jackson avenue and other fine residence thoroughfares from which the ugiy red and yellow flags hung.

Of the new cases included in the bulletin tonight those of Mrs. Hunter C. Leake, wife of the general agent of the Illinois Central road, of James R. Anderson, a prominent supply agent, representing eastern houses, and of Mrs. Eakin, wife of the superintendent of the Standard Off Company, are said to be of a mild type. These are the most prominent cases reported today. They were brought promptly to the actention of the board and are receiving expert attention.

Mayor Flower today received telegrams from a large turster of members of the legislature, saying that they would gladly support a bill re mbursing the lender of an amount not exceeding \$50,000 to enable th board or realth to stamp out the disease. The requisite majority in the houses has now been secured to support such a bill and Governor Forter is expected to fact shortly and provide the money after consultation as in the best method to adopted in its experd ture, so as to attain

A report was circulated that there were five thepicious cases at Bay St. Louis. Dr. Von Gohten, of that town, however, telegraphed In. Olly bant today that the cases were rot at all suspicious and that there was no yellow fever at the bay.

WILL RECEIVE DELAYED MAIL.

Letters for Montgomery from Mobile Will Be Sent On. Montgomery, Ala., October 12.-(Special.)

A quarantine station for the Mobile and New Orleans mail for this city has been established finally at Tensas river, this side of Mobile, and the malls which have accumulated since September 18th at Mobile will be permitted to come to Montgomery after thorough fumigation.

The formaldehyde process, which is quicker and more thorough than the sulphur disinfection, will be used.

Seaman Jumps Overboard. Brunswick, Ga., October 12 .- (Special.) L. Dufrang a seaman on the British

SHOTGUNS KEEP ALL TRAINS ON THE MOVE

Blockade of Travel.

SITUATION IS QUITE PANICKY

Not a Single Car Wheel Moving Except in Northern Part of State.

Entire Southern and Central Texas May Be Without Railroad Facilities Tonight.

Austin, Tex., October 12.-The most serious situation now confronting the people of Texas is the almost complete blockading of travel, owing to the yellow fever scare. Many trains on all the principal lines have been abandoned and local lines have stopped running entirely.

Both divisions of the Houston and Texas Central and the Southern Pacific are tied up most effectually tonight, not a single wheel moving, save in the extreme northern portion of the state. Every small town in the state is rapidly organizing shotgun quarantines and trains cannot stop except at the big cities.

The situation in the entire state is highly canicky and the feeling is one of growing alarm and apprehension.

By tomorrow night unless the situation s soon relieved the entire southern and central portion of the state will be practically without any railroad facilities, as all trains will be stopped.

GALVESTON HAS A MILD BRAND. Board of Health Issues an Address

Which Is Reassuring. Galveston, Tex., October 12 -The situa ion in Galveston at this hour is very hopeful. It is agreed that the fever is of a mild brand and not to be feared.

Yesterday there were sixty cabin pasengers booked to leave on the New York steamer this morning, that being the only way to get out of the city. Thirty of these assengers canceled their engagements and did not go.

The board of health issued an address oday declaring the disease to be of a light type and stating that eleven cases have been reported all told, and that these eleven areeither recovered or convalescent. The first mail since Saturday night ar-

rived today, three tons of it. The prin cipal lines are bringing freight into Galveston and are being allowed to return their box cars north, so the export business is progressing.
No freight is yet allowed to go north. Free communication was established be

tween Houston and Galveston today. Dr. Guiteras has not been seen here since his return from Houston last night. He went out to the state quarantine station at the entrance to the harbor and spent the

It was decided by the board of health today to be unnecessary to close the schools. Dr. H. A. West, of the board of health, eported this afternoon Isadore Mayer a sherman, aged forty-six, living at Thirty-second street and Avenue P, as having an absolute case of yellow fever.

THREE NEW CASES IN MOBILE. esterday.

Mobile, Ala., October 12.-There were three new cases of yellow fever in the past twenty-four hours; no deaths in the past forty-eight hours. The new cases are:

G. N. Bonneau, Augusta street near Mane. John Keefe, 268 South Lawrence street. Alphonse Goubil, 202 South Hamilton. The discharged are: Mrs. W. P. White, Eugene Eastburne, T. Waganer, Joseph Pierre and Charles A.

Fired.
Total cases to date 129; deaths 20; disharged 72; under treatment 37. There are three more cases reported on the steamer Kate, lying at Magazine Point, three miles above the city. A hospital will be established there by the quarantire board of Mobile bay and the disinfected. The crew will be isolated and letained the usual ten days before being allowed to board the steamer again.

Today brings the second month of the visitation. The first week there were thirty cases and three deaths: week thirty-nine cases and six deaths fourth week thirty-three cases and six there were thirty-nine yellow flags out in

twenty-four cases and five deaths; deaths. The cases are not multiplying in the original infected district and where that district two weeks ago, there are now but four, and these will be removed by the end of the week. The fever is making greatest progress along the center of the residence portion of the city in the Broad street and the Spring Hill avenue districts but it is still not at the ratio noted at the beginning of the outbreak, while the virulence of the disease has not notably in

creased. The relief work is well organized, the received keeps pace with the demands of the poor for assistance. The relief committee has instituted drainage work that the laborers out of work can be employed in, and thus avoid the stigma of being objects of public charity. The Mobile Jackson and Kansas City railroad contractors offer to take 300 of the negro laborers to work on the road if they can be to them via the detention camp at Mount Vernon. If the negroes wish to go to work the opportunity will be given them

FIVE HUNDRED MINERS STRIKE. Soddy Creek Diggers Want an Increase

in Wages. Chattanooga, Tenn., October 12.-The niners employed at the coal mines of the New Soddy Coal Company, near this city, about 500 in number, went on a strike today for an increase in wages.

The Soddy mines usually set the pace for

the miners in this region, and during the trouble at the Jellico mines they remained at work. Since the strike at the Jellico mines the Soddy mines have been doing a splendid business and have had an unusual of orders. The men say that they uld get some of the benefits of this in-The officers of the company in this city decline to discuss the situation any further than to say that they will hold a conference with the men tomorrow and they believe that the difficulty will be speedly settled.

ALABAMA TROOPS TO NASHVILLE

Montgomery, Ala., October 12 .- (Special.) The Nashville centernial management has communicated to Adjutant General Ligon his desire to have the Alabama troops present in Nashville on October 21st, director ent in Nashvine on Nashvine on Algebra and State and Sta

COMPANIES ELECT **ARMORY TRUSTEES**

for This Purpose.

The Armory Is an Assured Success and Will Be Pushed.

THE FEELING IS ONE OF GROWING ALARM | BOTH OFFICERS AND MEN ARE ENCOURAGED They Say They Have Many Offers of

Aid and Will Have No Trouble in Erecting the Building. The meetings of the military companies last night were very important ones, and much was accomplished in regard to their

new armory. Many appointed their trus-tees for the association, and other business was disposed of. Those who act as committees to draw up the charter for the Fifth Armory Asociation will get the charter in shape file with the clerk of the county as soon as all the companies have appointed their

They will be incorporated into it and will have active charge of the management of the armory. The companies will look to them to manage their affairs in that connection, which they will do. All the men who have thus far been appointed are considered good for this responsible postion, and will do everything to forward

ne movement. The armory is considered a certainty by all the officers and men of the regiment, and it will be built as soon as the money required to start it is raised. The have formulated a plan which will carry it through very successfully, but it will not be announced until the charter is ready. The regiment is getting in co-operation with them some of Atlanta's leading busess men who will take an active part in the undertaking. They feel that it is a part of the city's government to have the reginent as thoroughly organized and equipped as possible, and will make it as much so as they can.

The lot on which the armory will be lo cated has already been chosen, and will be bought as soon as the money is raised. expected that no trouble will be had It is expected that no trouble will be had from this, as they have assurances that they will be given all the aid they need. el Candler thinks that the armory will be ready for occupancy within six

From the City Guards, Captain W. W. Barker, Sergeant Singleton, from the company, and Hon. Porter King as the citizen at large. From the Atlanta Grays Cantain W. C. Massey, Private George U. Holliday and Hon, Clarence Knowless

TWELVE NEW CASES AT BILOXI. Scranton Reports Eleven More Sick from Yellow Fever.

Biloxi, Miss., October 12,-The board of health report is: "Yellow fever under treatment, 79; new cases, 12; no deaths today; total yellow fever to date, 324; total yellow fever deaths, 13." Dr. Gant visited McHenry today and found one case—Mrs. I. Hardie. The other cases are all doing well, except C. C. Fian-nery, who is not expected to live through Scranton reports eleven new cases today,

Second Month of the Visitation Began TWO SUSPECTS AT HOUSTON. Board of Health, After a Long Session,

Issues a Card. Houston, Tex., October 12 .- Two more cases were today placed under surveil-lance by the board of health as being of suspicious character. They are isolated will be guarded. There was a long drawn out meeting of the board of health tonight, at which the following bulletin

was prepared:
"The respect which we entertain for "The respect which we entertain for the great authority of Dr. Guiteras will prompt us to watch the development of the prevailing disease with the utmost vigilance, and mindful of our duty to the people, we promise to make specific re-ports whenever the occasion requires. We have at present two cases at the house ive at present two cases at the house f Judge E. P. Hamblin, under special servation, the result of which observation we shall report as soon as we are to arrive at a positive conclusion, have not yet had an opportunity of xamining the cases reported by Dr. Guiteras, but will do so at the earliest practicable moment."

TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

To Gain Flesh, To Sleep Well, To Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Mean, Make a Test of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Interesting Experience of an Indianap-

olis Gentleman. No trouble is more common or more mis-inderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicine and spring remedies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of; the stomach is the organ to b

Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the hear palpitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are constipated, with headaches; still others are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite, with accumulation of gas, sour risings

and heartburn. Mr. A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from vous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable sult. They sometimes gave temporary re-lief until the effects of the medicine work off. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little phys cal exercise, but I am glad to state tha the tablets have overcome all these obsta cles, for I have gained in flesh, sleep better and am better in every way. The above in written not for notoriety, but is based or actual fact. Respectfully yours,
"A. W. SHARPER,

"61 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind." It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, will cure any stomach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomac They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of fish and appetite. sleeplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and headache. diseases by addressing Stuart Co., Mar-

CRUSHED HER SKULL TO SEAL HER LIPS

Two Years Ago.

PROMINENT CITIZENS CHOSEN HER SLAYER WAS UNKNOWN

Prisoner Now in Dalton Jail Will Be Charged with the Crime

HE IS SAID TO HAVE MADE A CONFESSION Negro Will Be Tried for a Deed for Which a Tramp Printer Was

About To Be Lynched.

Dalton, Ga., October 12.-(Special.)-A murder mystery two years old is about to be cleared up. Solicitor General Sam Maddox believes that he has the murderer safe in jail and he is now getting up wit-

nesses for the grand jury. Two years ago last summer Mrs. Molly Houston, a comely country wldow, was found murdered ten or twelve miles from here. Her skull had been crushed by a rock, which was found beside her body. One of her lifeless hands tightly clasped a

few dimes and pennies. She had been on her way to a country store and was carrying a bucket in which

to place her purchases. No one could be found who had seen her alive after she left her home to go to the store. She had not been robbed, for she had all the money which she had when she started to the store. She had no bruises or marks of violence on her body except on her head. There had been no other crime than murder committed. There was no clew to her slayer. Not even the motive was clear. If the murderer had come from the clouds and descended to the depths of the earth his identity could not have been more completely hidden. The county officers of Whitfield investigated the crime but could find no evidence

against any one and it was set down as a mystery which might never be solved. But murder will out-some time Yesterday a young negro named Henry Yarbrough was brought into the courtroom to stand trial on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Yarbrough said there was one witness to the alleged assault and that witness he believed was over in Murray county. The prisoner was given time to send for his witness and he himself was sent back to jail. The state's witesses are here and one or two of them have repeated what they say was a confession made by Yarbrough of the murde of Mrs. Houston. According to this confession, as it is repeated, the negro said that on the day of the murder he was going from the place where he was employed over to a stillhouse to get some whisky. over to a stillhouse to get some whisky. On the way he met Mrs. Houston, whom he knew. It was in a secluded spot and he made a proposal to her which frightened her so that she could scarcely move or speak. But she knew Yarbrough and an pealed to him to go away and not harm her. She pleaded with the eloquence of

terror for her honor, and even the brute so moved that he turned and walked away. The woman began to run toward the It flashed into Yarbrough's mind that she would tell her experience and that a posse would pursue him, perhaps capture him and kill him. He felt that he must

prevent her from telling of the meeting It was his life or hers. Yarbrough decided this in a -- moment Wheeling, he started after the poor we man. She did not see him until he was almost upon her. As she looked back over her shoulder the fiend hurled a heavy stone at her. It struck and felled her. 'Yarupon h's victim and with the stone brutally completed the murder. Then he threw the body into the bushes and went on to the still. Yarbrough was never even suspected and never would have been had he not talked. Some months later, when the excitement over the mur-der had died out, the negro confessed it to some negroes with whom he was then living. They kept it a secret for some months, but it gradually leaked out and this week has been related to Solicitor General Maddox. Officers have been sent after the negroes to whom Yarbrough confessed. When they are brought in the case will be presented to the grand jury. It has been learned that Yarbrough was working in the neighborhood where the murde was committed at the time Mrs. Houston was killed. As the matter stands today Yarbrough appears to be the guilty man and the law may yet avenge the crime which so shocked the county two years

ago. The mountaineers above Gordon Springs caught a tramp printer named Tom Hagerty the day after the murder and had picked out a limb on which to lynch him Reynolds identified him and got him of He was tramping through the country, and ing a stranger, was presumed to be lity. FRANK WELDON. guilty.

SANDERS BACK FROM WAGAR. Alabama Health Officer Confirms Yel-

low Fever Report. Selma, Ala., October 12.-(Special.)-Dr Sanders, state health officer, who was called to Wagar yesterday, returned on a special train this morning. He did not stop, but sent the following letter to the county

health officer. health officer.

"I found yellow fever at Wagar. It had been there for several weeks and is traceable to Mobile. A number of persons have been affected, perhaps fifteen or twenty. The attacks have been light, so that a doctor was not called until quite recently. Dr. Chapman, of Jackson, was called Friday or Saturday and very soon became apprehensive. The patient whom I saw is one of the proprietors of the milis there and is very critically ill. In fact I thought there was very little chance for his recovery, his kidney having apparently ceased to secrete. Dr. Chapman spoke of having seen seven or eight cases since he was first called, he having remained there al

the time since that time.
"W. H. SANDERS, Health Officer." Wagar is a lumber town 108 miles south of Selma and 55 miles north of Mobile. It is now known that fever has existed there for at least three weeks and that no less than twenty cases exist or have existed. Selma's quarantine dead line was the Tombigbee river, six miles this side of Wagar, consequently there is no danger of infec tion here and no uneasiness is felt. Dr. McKinnon, president of the county board of health, and several members of the board left this morning on a special train to inspect and strengthen the quarantine It was decided by the board during their absence to quarantine against Jackson, seven miles north of Wagar, and the party was telegraphed that if they went to Jack son they could not return.

The infected point is in the heart of the pine region and considerable surprise is ex pressed at the spread of the disease, where the locality, it is thought, accounts for the extreme mildness of the disease.

There Was Naught Against Him.

Athens, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—John Vaughn, who has been in jall here for two months for killing Jim Davison, was rejected today, the grand jury returning no bill.

SPAIN IS READY TO MAKE ANSWER

Has Drafted a Reply.

Government Asserts That It Is Unable To Set Date for End of the War.

SAYS THE INSURGENTS ARE SURE TO LOSE SATURDAY NEXT IS MISSOURI

Declares Trouble Would Have peer Over, but for Filibusters Under American Flag.

Madrid. October 12.-It is semi-officially announced that the reply of Spain to the note presented by the United States minister, General Stewart L. Woodford, has been drafted by the minister for foreign affairs, Senor Gullon, and will be submitted to the cabinet at its meeting tomorrow.

The reply, it is stated, will say that Spain is unable to fix exactly the date when the war will be over; but the ministers are persuaded it will not be long, because the situation of the rebeis is critical and the efforts of the Spanish troops are sure of success.

Owing to the rebel situation and the concession of autonomy, administrative and economic, which will be effective be fore January, the government hopes actual hostilities will finish shortly. Spain, it is continued, thinks the reforms and the activity of the Spanish troops are sufficient elements to secure the immediate pacification of the island, which, it is asserted, would have been more rapid if the rebels had not had the succor of filibusters, who under the shelter of the American flag, have contributed to maintain this state

The government has decided that General Primo de Rivera is to retain command in the Philippine islands, in order that he may initiate the proposed reforms and reorganize the colony.

CELEBRATE CISNEROS'S RESCUE. Said That She Will Hold a Reception

in New York Today. York, October 12.-It was said a the Cuban junta here today that Senorita Evangelica Cossio Cisneros, the Cuban girl who recently escaped from prison in Havana, will make her bow before the New York public some time tomorrow.

"The senorita is in the hands of her riends," said an official of the Cuban delegation, "and if all goes well she will hold a reception in this city tomorrow. The time and place have not yet been selected.'

WOODFORD SEES QUEEN REGENT. Private Cable Says McKinley Will

Urge Autonomy. October 12.-United States Min ster Woodford was received in audience by the queen regent this afternoon. The reception was of the most cordial character A private cable message from Washing-

"President McKinley will endeavor to in duce the insurgents to accept autonomy, and if they refuse he will do his utmost to put an end to agitation and to prevent filerbustering as he belives, now that Captain General Weyler is recalled, congress will support this policy."

CONSUL LEE IN IS WASHINGTON. General Spent Half Hour in Conference

with Secretary Day. Washington, October 12.-United States Consul General Lee has returned to Washington and called today at the state department.

He spent half an hour in conference with Assistant Secretary Day and Cridler and will call upon the president before leaving the city. He was not certain when he would go to

Havana. ARMED WITH LONG KNIVES.

Twenty-Five Burmese Attempt Major Dobbie's Life. Mandalay, Burmah, October 12.-A of twenty-five Burmese, armed with long knives, rushed through the south gate of Mandalay last night and made for the residence of Major Dobbie, but they were driven off by the British officers and Sepoys

on duty. Four of the Burmese were killed and four were wounded. Lieutenant Harrington, of the British force and three Sepoys were wounded.

SERVIAN BRIGANDS ON TRIAL. Two Hundred Charged with Robbery and Murder.

London, October 12.-A dispatch to Daily Mail from Vienna says: "The trial of the two hundred brigands and receivers of stolen property is proceeding at Tschaischak in Servia. The evdence has revealed systematic plundering

and murdering of members of the liberal party at the instigation of radicals. "Deputy Tajsitch, a well-known radical nember of the assembly, was arraigned as an accomplice of the brigands, but the radical minister of justice procured his elease, and it is expected that the same nfluence will secure the acquittal of the

"The trial has developed horrifying evi-

THE MINISTER WAS ACQUITTED. Preacher Jones Was Charged with Failure To Pay His Debts.

dence of the torturing of victims red-hot irons before robbery."

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 12.-(Spe-dal.)-News reached here tonight that the Methodist conference in session at Bristol had acquitted Rev. C. O Jones, late of the Centenary church, charged with extravagance and failure to pay his debts, made by certain members of Centenary church. This is the second time Dr. Jones has been acquitted of the charge at this session of the conference.

He was assigned today to Main street church at Bristol.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT CENTENNIAL

Congress Tendered Reception.

THE CABINET WILL INSPECT IT TODAY WILL BE EPISCOPAL DAY

Large Number of Prominent Clergymen To Be Present.

Virginia Military Cadets, 215 Stron Will Capture the Exposition

Nashville, Tenn., October 12 .- A tendar at the exposition this afternoon and n was very good and many of the visi from the east were in evidence, thous portion of the New York and Brooklyn egations spent the afternoon at Meade, many remained at the expositouring the grounds and buildings. Hartford, Conn., phalanx attended body and attracted much attention. T ere ro special ceremonies connected Delaware and Connecticut day. Gov Tunnell and staff spent the day sighting, visiting the capitol among other particles. This afternoon a handsome reception given those atterding the authors ar ists' congress by Colonel and Mrs Cole, at their country home. It was lightful social function and larger at-tended. The delegates to the women's local ouncil of Memphis, who have been in ses sion for two days, were entertailed by Mrs. V. L. Kirkman this afternoon.

Tonight a large and delightful re-WILL LAST THROUGH FRIDIN was given by a delegation from Lurham N. C., of which Mayor M. E. McCwan i chairman. Many prominent citizens visitors attended orrow, Episcopal day, will be erved with ceremonies in the auditorium Bishop Potter, who was to have elivered the principal address, cannot attind, an Bishop Satterlee, of Washington ity, wi take his place: Coadjutor Bishop

Sigma Nu fraternity, with a large atterdance, meets tomorrow.

Governor Stephens and staff will leave St. Louis Friday evening next and will present on Missouri day next Saurday. d will be Next Saturday the Virginia Lilitary ca

AMERICAN HUMANE SOCIETY. Association Will Convene in Nashville

This Morning. Nashville, Tenn., October 12-The annual

options will be given the association.

John G. Shortaii, presiden, will open the

CHAUNCEY DEPEW WAS PRESENT

bilt Medical College Alumni. Nashville, Tenn., October 12.-Th.s morning Dr. Chauncey M. Depew attended a meeting of a large number of the Vanderbilt Medical college alumni, held for the purpose of forming an association, and de-livered an address in his characteristic manner, which captured the audience.

The association was formed by electing Dr. Farnley, of Alabama, president; Dr. Cox, Tennessee, vice president; Dr. George

Centennial Today. Nashville, Tenn., October 12.-Because of norning, the meeting of the National Sanitary Association was informal. Tomorrow morning the regular sessions will begin, Delegates arrived this afternoon and to-

Dr. F. O. Young, president, Lexington, Ky.; Dr. Charles E. Benedict, of New Dr. F. O. Young, president, Lexington, Ky.; Dr. Charles E, Benediet, of New York; Secretary Veal, of Atlanta; Willam W. Locke, of Brooklyn, and Dr. T. C. Crais. of the Unifed States navy, New York, are among those attending.

TRI-STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Nashville, Tenn. October 12.—(Special.)— The ninth annual meeting of the Tri-State Medical Association, composed of physicians

today. here today.

An address of welcome was delivered by Governor Taylor, to which President Westmoreland responded. The papers were read by President Westmoreland; Dr. J. B. Cowan, of Franklin; Dr. Seale Harris, of Union Springs, Ala.; Dr. L. P. Barbour, of Tullahoma; Dr. Paul Paquin, of St. Louis. Tomorrow is the society's day at the exposition and the afternoon will be spent there.

HUNTSVILLE COURT CONVENES. Judge John Bruce Hears Argument in

Several Cases. Huntsville, Ala., October 12.-(Special.)-United States circuit and district courts convened today, presided over by Judge Bruce. The grand jury was organized and be an work on the docket of over a hun-

drēd cases.

Argument was begun on a petition for the removal of the Fennell will case from the probate to the federal court. The petition was presented by attorneys for the contestee, Lewellyn Jordan, of Washing-A petition for receiver for the Southern

Riley Green in Jail. Huntsville, Ala., October 12.—(Special.)—Riley Green, a negro wanted by the authorities of Marshail county for assaulting Bettie Jordan, was arrested here today by Deputy Sheriff Jamar. He is in jail awaiting the arrival of an officer from Guntersville.

Saturday.

Tennessee, will also speak. A larg of church dignitaries, including Gore, of Westmaster, England, aid nearly all the clergy of the diocese will attend. A very large selected choir will asset in the

dets, 215 strong, will arrive from Lexing-ton, Va, and will remain for some time. Their coming will be a delighful feature of the exposition Yesterday's attendance was 773.

Nashville, Tenn., October 12—The annual meeting of the American Hurane Association will be held in this city omorrow and continue for three days. A number of delegates have already arrived ind tomorrow morning others will reach the city. Comprehensive programms for each day's work have been prefared and addresses will be delivered by many prominent men. Many social functions and receptions will be given the association.

convention. Addresses of velcome will be legivered by Mayor McCa.thy and Governor l'aylor, and President Snorfall will del ver his annual address. Toporrow night a brilliant reception will be given the dele-gates and prominent visitos and citizens.

Doctor Attends a Meeting of Vanuer-

H. Price, Nashville, secretary and treas SANITARY MEN IN NASHVILLE

National Association Will Convene at he failure of many delegates to arrive this

Dr. Westmoreland Presides Over Body in Nashville.

of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, began

uilding and Loan Association of Hunts-ille is among the questions Judge Bruce ill decide this week.

"APEN

The Best Natural Laxative Water. The most certain and comfortate cathartic in cases of constipation and sluggish liver piles.

Sole Exporters: THE OLLINARIS CO., LD.

FROM FOOT TO KNEE

Ohio Woman Suffered Great A From a Terrible Sore-Her Stan

the Case, and Her Cure.

"For many years I was afflicted via milk leg, and a few years ago it brains in a sore and spread from my foot beginned from my foot burn and itch all the time and distant Rapid Werk a great deal. My health was good w the exception of this sore. I tried a many kinds of salve, but some irritate the sore so that I could be stand the pain. I could not go nate fire without suffering intensely. Some sent me papers containing test cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I my husband I would like to try this icine. He got me a bottle and I for helped me. I kept on taking it until

limb was completely healed. I ampraise Hood's Sarsaparilla enough for great benefit it has been to a Convid cleanses the blood of all impurity leaves it rich and pure." MES ATU EAKEN, Whittlesey, Ohio.

You can buy Hood's Sarsaparilla d druggists. Be sure to get only Hoofs Hood's Pills are the favorite to

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD IN SESSION

American Board of Commissioner to Foreign Missions Met Yesterday.

Address of Welcome Was Delivers Professor Fisher.

MORE MONEY IS NEEDED FOR THEY Annual Report of Treasurer \$130,000 More Than Last Year Is Needed.

New Haven, Conn., October B. eighty-seventh annual meeting of the Am lcan board of commissioners for for missions opened at 3 o'clock this after in the Hyperion theater for a session w will continue through Friday. After in tional exercises, an address of welcome delivered by Professor George P. P. D.D., of Yale university. The annual report of the home deput

ment was presented by its secretary. C. H. Daniels, M. D., of Boston The luding paragraph of the report sing "We must have for the ensuing year 1.00 more than was at the disposal of committee last year. Without this made oney no new work can be begun as we we missionaries can be appointed beauther than the support of the competition of the commissionaries and the commissionaries are the commissionaries."

The treasurer's report was read by Tourer Frank H. Wiggins, of Beston The annual surveys of the foreign are ment were offered by Secretary Ret. son Smith, D.D., of Boston, and Ret. L. Barton, D.D. of Boston.

The entire afternoon session was up by these addresses and reports all the appointment of committees for was

Among the arrivals today was that David J. Brewer, of Washington, D.C. ociate justice of the United States supractioned l the presidency of the society for the The meeting tonight of the Ame board of foreign missions was entired religious nature. The services were had the Hyperion theater and were present

and congregational singing, the annuals mon was delivered by Rev. Neber Boynton, of Detroit. At the close of a sermon there was a brief service of an There was a large influx of delegates ing the day and tonight's meeting tank capacity of the theater.

MONETARY COMMISSION WOLD

over by Rev. Dr. Storrs. Following page

Discussed a Preliminary Report at # Meeting Yesterday. Washington, October 12.—The more commission at its session today disconnected in a committee on metallic currency and a partial report on demand obligation.

Partial reports on all of the general steels under consideration will be subset. jects under consideration will be submit and discussed from time to time work of the commiss view to keeping all of the branches liscussion well in hand.
Commissioner Fairchild will go to

York, and it is not expected that he be able to attend the sessions of the vember election. ARMOR BOARD MEN COME SOT

Special Commission Will Leave Wat ington Saturday. Washington, October 12.—The name mor board leave Washington next see day for the south to look at certain parts. with a view to ascertaining their in ability for sites for the proposed and

The first stop will be made at Bin The first stop will be made ham, Ala. Thence the board goes as field, Ala., to Chattanooga, Knozylik Elizabethtown, Tenn.. In order name to barely possible that later on the will visit Piedmont, W. Va., in view of Wirghing and Charles urgent request of West Great numbers of appeals are combined

plant.

the department from various localities sessing any kind of an iron plant to ources, but in view of the board has no authority to make any me mendation as to the location of the t is felt that such time fully spent.

By the act of congress Secretary Loss charged with the duty charged with the duty of description of the lands, machinery needed for an at this is not construed to more than the submission plant, although he may volumendation as to the site.

JOB SWEPT AWAY FROM HOLL Tennesseean Who Had a Fat Is

Finds Himself Idle Chattanooga, Tenn., October 12-Chattanooga, Tenn., October 13-Chattanooga, Tenn., October 13attorney, Will D. Wright, when into office recommended to the day at Washington the appointment of Houk, of Sevierville, as clerk in the of the district attorney for the district of Tennessee.

Houk was accordingly appointed.

Houk was accordingly appointed appointed to the department did not

But the department did not that time that Judge Clark and mended that no clerk was needed this time, though such a letter fruidge was on file.

ELLISON

BENDER

JUSTICE HAS

But Now the Full

JUDGE FITE U It Now Looks

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ELLISON CONVICTED; BENDER IS ON TRIAL

Rapid Work of Justice in the Car Ropper Cases.

JUSTICE HAS LONG HELD BACK

But Now the Criminals Are Getting Full Punishment.

HUDGE FITE UNSWERVING IN HIS DUTY It Now Looks as if There Might Be a Conviction in the Bender

Case.

By Frank Weldon. Dalton, Ga., October 12.-(Special.)-Whitfield county is breaking the criminals one

by one upon the wheels of justice. They long went unwhipped, but the law is now plying the lash to their backs with a vigor the more terrible, because it was so long deferred.

When this term of court is at an end, Dalton will feel purged of the outlawry which has been going on for ten years or more. There has not been a slip in a single cog of the machinery since the prosecution of the car robbers and their offenses began. Again today the members of Bohannon's band were arraigned, and they pleaded guilty to each indictment. Walter Bohannon, Tom Kinneman, Jim Harris, Sam Painter, Eli Morris, Ben Pearce and Luke White, all entered pleas of guilty.

There were three indictments against some of them. They admitted everything, for they saw that there was not the smallest hope of escape if they went to trial.

Ralph Ellison Convicted.

Ralph Ellison, one of their fences, was convicted after a trial in which he was defended by able counsel. It was a desperate chance which he had taken, the odds were 100 to one against him, the state made out a conclusive case, and the jury was not long in convicting him.

John Bender, a councilman and formerly a merchant, demanded trial, and he, too, was indicted for receiving goods knowing that they had been stolen. All the evidence was heard, but court took a recess until morning before the arguments were over. The state played a strong hand against him, and the impression is that he will be convicted.

Jesse Langston was brought in about dark from Murray county, and he plead guilty. He is worth several thousand dollars. He is not a bad-looking man at all, but he was a fence for the pirates for years. Judge Fite let him go tonight under his bond. Langston can pay any fine which the court can impose, but of course he may not get off with just a fine. No one can tell what the court will do. The state cases are certainly well prepared.

Big Game To Be Sprung.

The biggest game is yet to be sprung. I understand that the grand jury will return some true bills tomorrow which will make more trouble in the camp. All Dalton, and, indeed, all Whitfield county, is hanging breathless on these prosecuopening to the closing of court. Some of Atlanta's best-known ladies visiting here, were in the courtroom this morning, and followed the evidence and the arguments without a sign of fatigue or being bored.

Court opened at 8 o'clock. The room was crowded. It was too wet to pick cotton, and the farmers were glad of it. The Ellison case was resumed with Foreman Clayton, of the Southern railway's section gang on the stand. He stated that he had received some goods which had been picked up along the track about the time charged in the indictment. Walter Bohannon was called and gave some addi-

Jim Harris was also recalled this morn ing to complete the identification of the box of chewing tobacco and the case of shoes which he was indicted for hauling away and selling. Harris said that there was no question about Ellison having hauled off to his home some of the shoes and tobacco stolen on the morning of October 5, 1896.

Ellison's attorneys, Messrs. McCamy, Jones and Herndon, withdrew for a talk with their client. They were gone only a minute or two, and when they returned they announced that they would not offer

Ellison hung his head as he moved across the courtroom. Coionel McCamy opened for the defense. He at once showed the position of the defense, which was that the evidence of confessed thieves is not sufficient proof that another party received the stolen goods. He argued that the testimony of Bohannon and Harris, self-admitted thieves and robbers, was insufficient proof. The evidence of Mr. Horace Smith, the grocer who had refused to buy tobacco from Ellison about the time alleged in the indictment, did not connect the tobacco offered for sale with the tobacco stolen from the Southern railway car.

Judge Fite called the counsel's attention to a recent decision of the supreme court, which has held that the testimony of convicted principals was competent and sufficient against a defendant indicted for re-

ceiving stolen goods. Colonel McCamy answered that the state would then have to take the other horn and indict Ellison as a principal. If the testimony of Bohannon and Jim Harris was to ha accepted, it was clear that Ellison had gone to the scene of the robbery by pre-arrangement with the thieves and was therefore a principal or accessory be-

fore the fact. harnon is a bad man, said the attorney, but he was an angel of light beside Jim Harris. Jim prayed loudest in church on the night before he went out to rob cars. Harris testified with bravado of his crimes

Gentlemen of the jury, how can you anything that this thief, hypocrite



JUDGE A. W. FITE. He Is Presiding in the Famous Car Pirate Cases at Dalton, and Is Making a Splendid Record.

Glenn for the State. Colonel Jesse Glenn spoke first for the state, defending the competency of the evidence given by the pirate chief and his associate. Colonel Glenn Heclared that when it came to construing the law he would take the view expressed by Justice Joseph Henry Lumpkin, a distinguished lawyer, to the construction placed upon it "Brother McCamy, a lawyer." The counsel argued that the testimony of Grocer Smith did connect Ellison with this charge of receiving the stolen tobacco. Mr. Smith knew that Ellison was not a manufacturer of tobacco nor a merchant. The grocers common sense told him that Ellison had not obtained the tobacco honestly. Therefore the grocer had refused it. Ellison knew that the goods were to be stolen and went to the scene of the robbery to receive them, he did receive them, hauled them away and disposed of them. state has all the evidence it needs to make out this case. Not only had the robbers sworn that the goods were stolen by themselves and associates and that Ellison had hauled them away, but two witnesses had on the fallroad the next day and these wit nesses. Charley Glenn and Section Boss Clayton had no connection at all with the

Colone Shumate followed for the state, reviewing the evidence, and declaring that the car reaking was one offense and the receiving of the stolen goods was another. totally dstinct. The counsel had some thing to lay in behalf of Harris, giving him some credit for quitting his life of outlaw-ry and tiving to reform.

Colonel Herndon also closed the case, speaking for the defendant. The attor-ney declared there was no legal evidence, on which to convict his client, the prisone Jim Harrh was roasted as a Judas Iscariot, a traior unworthy of belief or liberty.

And yet Harris has never yet been in jail.

He is walking the streets a free man and is testifying for the prosecution. Colonel Herndon asked for an acquittal because the state had mt made out its case in fact or

any argument. He conducted the examina-tion yesterday afternoon and this morning left the argiments to his associates, his ence being required by the grand jury which was investigating other char-related to the doings of these bandits.

The Charge to the Jury. Judge Fite charged the jury at length on the law. The actual thief is a criminal separate from the receiver of the stolen goods, said the judge. "If you find that Bohannon and Harris stole the goods or were connected with the robbery as prin-cipals, and if you find that Ellison received the goods, this does not make Bohannon and Harris his accomplices because the car breaking was one offense and receiving the stolen goods was another."

The jurors were told that they were not to discredit wittesses solely because they may have receited money or other comensation for services in connection with working up the case.

The jury was out about half an hour and came in with a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy. This recom-

endation leaves it discretionary with the judge to make the offense a misdemeanor or a felony. The sentence was deferred.

Has Nervius Prostration.

Jesse Langston was called and, not answering, his bond was forfeited. Langston had three indictments to face. One charged him with receiving a bale of compressed cotton which had ben stolen from a Southern railway car. Another indictment alleged that he had received five bags of green coffee from the robbers. Both the ffenses occurred in 895. The third indictment charged Langson with receiving 400 bounds of wool November 16, 1896, from some of the robbers.

Langston is a farmer and small merchant over in Murray courty. It was reported last week that he has skipped, but yesterday he sent a doctor ver here with a certificate about his heath. The physician stated that Langston ad nervous prostration and a complication of ailments and was not physically alle to attend court at this time.

Three indictments, such as have been found against Langston are calculated to give a man nervous prestration.

As soon as his three binds, amounting in

As soon as his three bonds, amounting in the aggregate to \$2,000, here forfeited Judge Fite directed Sheriff Jamson to send an officer and a doctor overinto Murray county to see Langston.

"Get a doctor whom you can trust to give an honest opinion Ask him to examine Langston's cond. On. If Langston is able to come to cou the officer is to bring him here at once.

"No one here in the coordinate of it must send word to langston or give him warning in any wa! If this is done the man who does it wilburely be sent to jail."

T. J. Peeples, J. J. Peep a, G. J. Mitchell

and Bill Langston were a se's bondsmen.
Dr. Free Harris and Contable Head were
in a buggy and off on a sun for Murray
county in ten minutes aft the judge had fore the fact.

Colonel Herndon dressed Jim Harris down or up in scathing language. Bo-

Bought a Stolen ticycle. Lee Arwood, an employed of one of the nanufacturing companies has plead guilty o buying a bicycle from Waer Bohannon. to buying a bicycle from weer Bohannon. He owned up that he kne, it had been stolen. It was a high prict wheel, but Bohannon had sold it cheat to close out a small stock of '97 wheels to ore the new styles came in. Bohannon id not steat styles came in. Bohannon bicycles as a usual thing, but

exclaimed the lawyer, and closed his argu- then to fill the order from some wheeling Arwood has been riding his bicycle all

over Dalton and made no attempt to con-ccal it. He rode it during the day as well as by night. He knew Bohannon well and knew that the robber had not acquired it nestly. Sentence was deferred in Arwood's case, too. Three more indictments were called against Bohannon, Ben Pearce, Jim Harris, om Kinneman, Sam Painter, Luke White and Ed Morris were jointly indicted with him in one or the other of these cases.

Every one of them came up and plead guilty. Those who could write their names did so. Pearce had to touch the pen and make his more.

make his mark. They were a precious lot of rascals, and locked it. Not one of them showed remorse today. They knew the pententiary's doors were open, and that it was only a matter of a few days before they would walk in. They knew that they ought to have long terms, but they hoped that by pleading guilty justice would temper their sentences. Luke White was the simple-minded mem ber of the band. He reminded me of our old young friend Tony Lumpkin in "She Stoops to Conquer." This may be unkind to Tony, but as for Luke, he doesn't know

nd wouldn't care if he did. Luke is a coward as well as knove. He s the one the others ran off. They feared the might confess, so one of them threw sheepskin over his head, and, with the others following, gave chase to White one night and frightened him so badly that he fled from the state.

Giddings Ready for Trial.

Anderson Giddings is a small country merchant, who lives between Tunnel Hill and Ringgold. He is under indictment for buying three rolls of wool alleged to have been stolen on November 14, 1895, by Walter Bohannon from a Southern railway car. The indictment charges that the wool was sold to Giddings on the day it was stolen. What Bohannon got for it is not stated, but it was valued at 330. Giddings is represented by Messrs. W. E. Mann, of Ringgold, and George W. Head, of Tunnel Hill, Counsel for Giddings announced ready for trial when his case was called. His trial would have

Alderman Bender on Trial.

John Bender is one of Dalton's coun ilmen. He was a merchant in north Dalton until a few months ago, when he was burred out. He has been indicted for receiving stolen goods from Bohannon's band.

When the officers went to arrest Coun cilman Bender last Wednesday night, the whole Bender family rallied to the defendant's aid. A hot free-for-all fight followed. Deputy Sheriff Keith was smashed in the face, and one of Bender's brothers carries on his forehead a red mark which was made by a club or pistol. The Benders were subdued and the councilman was taken down town that night. He gave

bond and was released. The state looked for a hard fight in the case, and it is not being disappointed. Bender was not in court when his case was called, and his bond was forfeited. but he came in directly, and the forfeit-ure was waived. Judge Fite ordered the decks cleared for action. Bender answered that he would be represented by Colonel McCamy and S: M. Julian, Colonel Tom Jones, Messrs, Martin and George Glenn. The defendant's lawyers began to spar for time and consultation. The significance of this to the other lawyers was that perhaps the financial part of the transac-tion had not been satisfactorily arranged. The lawyers asked for a copy of dictment and court took a recess for din-ner and to give the solicitor time to have the copy made and the lawyers time to talk to the Benders. Forty-eight jurors

were called before the necessary twelve were found. Councilman Bender is a pleasant-looking man of thirty-two or thereabouts. His wife and little child sat behind him. His brother and father were on either side of him and his lawyers formed a group in front. The child called plaintively, "Papa, papa," until he beckoned to it to ome and sit on his knee. This child was the only one in the family circle who did not comprehend what was going on. The furors selected to try him were:

John E. Ferguson, dentist: Charles L. Warmack, farmer; John H. Hill, farmer; William H. Blackburr, farmer; John E. Hilton, farmer; Alfred M. Ward, former merchaut; Tully B. Bates, farmer; John W. Christian, school teacher; James R. Foster, merchant: William J. Watts, farmer; John N. Caylor, farmer; James D. Gore, night watchman.
Solicitor General Maddox had the

aides who had been with him in the Ellison case-Colonel Jesse Glenn and Colonel Shu-Every juror is a resident of the country

town. The State's First Witness.

Jim Harris was the state's first witness He swore that he remembered about De cember 13, 1896 some tobacco and cases of clothing were stolen from a Southern railway cir. The first time he saw the goods they were lying beside the railroad track, near the guano factory. The wit-ners, Tom Kinneman, and Pearce carried the articles to Walter Bohannon's warehouse. Harris said that he did not see the tobacco thrown out of the car, but he heard Walter Bohannon say that he Comnel Tom Jones conducted the cross

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PUTNEY ROBBERS ARE ON TRIAL

Four Men Arrested Who Are Believed | Good Purses Were Hung for Pacers To Be the Guilty Parties-Trial

Begins Before Judge Spence. Albany, Ga., October 12.-(Special.)-The ase of the state against the negroes charged with murdering the negro porter in the store of Mr. F. F. Putney, at Hardaway, in this county, in their effort to commit a robbery last April, was reached in the superior court of Dougherty county

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock p. m., Judge Spence called the case, Solicitor General W. E. Wooten, for the prosecution, and Attorney J. Q. Wallace, for the defense There are four persons implicated, all being charged with murder, but they are being tried by pairs. The first case, now pending being against John Bishop, alias Peter Williams, and Joe Wilson, alias

Testimony Begins.

The first witness introduced for the state was Mr. Julian Forester, who was at the time of the killing working in Mr. Putney's store. He testified as to the killing, and the boldness of the negro Fields in committing the deed, and told of the scene produced, as we'l as about the return of the highwaymen on the Friday night following this Tuesday night of the first killing, when one of the band was shot and killed in the store, but he could not identify the defendants as being the men who did the

Mr. Jonathan Williams, who lives in Lee county, fourteen miles from Albany, north swore as a witness for the state, that these two negroes were at his place, twenty-four miles from Hardaway, the next morning after the killing about 6 o'clock, and that they stated to him that they had been at work near Hardaway. On being asked, "What was their appearance as to being tirea or fresh," he replied: "Well, they laid around there all day and did not work, and my hands told me that they slept an our down at my still before coming to the

Identifies the Man. Then followed the interesting testimony of Tom Wood, a negro living near Hardaway, who swore that he met the defendant Bishop and the man killed, going to-ward Hardaway on Friday evening, between sundown and dark, and that the killing took place about 8 o'clock of that night. He positively identified Bishop as the man who was with the robber that was killed on Friday night, but could not iden-tify Wilson. He saw the dead man on the folowing Tuesday morning, and recognized him as being the man whom he met on the preceding afternoon in company with Bishop. Bishop is a decidedly yellow

Wesley Phillips, another negro living nea Hardaway, who was with Tom Wood when he met the defendants on Friday evening swore to substantially the same facts as

The State's Case. The state will try to show that on Tuesday night the robbers murdered Mr. Putney's porter, that they left immediately 2:18 class trotting, \$1,000 (unfinished):

BRILLIANT RACING WITH BIG BETTING

Four Black Criminals Are Charged Lexington, Kentucky, Track Afforded Good Sport.

HARDAWAY KILLING RECALLED BIG MONEY CHANGES HANDS

An Assault in Which the Porter Was Sherman Clay Took the 2.09 Race from Choral with Ease.

DESPERADOES RETURN THREE DAYS LATER THE MONK COMES IN AN EASY FIRST

and Trotters in the Bluegrass

Belt. Lexington, Ky., October 12.-The racing today was exceptionally brilliant and the

betting very heavy. The 2.69 unfinished pacing event was won by Sherman Clay without much effort after a mild contest with Choral.

Caid, the good four year-old from the Caton stock farm, easily took the deciding heat in the 2:14 trotting race. Little Edgar, the original favorite, finishing last. The favorite, The Monk, nad no trouble taking the first two heats in the Walnut Hall farm cup, but lost the third heat or account of a break. He won the fourth heat

The Hamlin statles' The Abbott won the West stake easily with Pearline C second. Ben Kenney drove Marcus Daly's two-year-old Limerick to victory in the Lexing-ton stake after a bitter fight with Weighman and Charley Herr. He cut his record

Floridas, 102; Re Next, Myth, 105.

LARGE CROWD HAD BAD DAY

Aqueduct Track Presented Six Races

to Crowded Grandstand.

New York, October 12.-The day was dis

New York, October 12.—The day was disagreeable at Aqueduct today, but the attendance was almost as large as usual FIRST PACE—About seven furlongs; Ortoland, 15 to 1, won; Lambent, 2 to 1, second; Campaaia, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:25½, SECOND RACE—One mile: Knight of the Garter, 4 to 3, won; Squan, 20 to 1, second; Her Own, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:44%, THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; Tinkler, 7 to 1, won; The Cad, 7 to 2, second; Rappahannock, 8 to 2, third. Time, 1:09%.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: fourth RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: fames Monroe, 9 to 5, won; Delgretti, 8 to second; Rey del Tierra, 3 to 1, third. Fime, 1:504.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Hand Press, 7 to 5, won; Pontet Canet, 15 to 1, second; Ella Daly, 20 to 1, third. Time,

1:10. SIXTH RACE—One mile: Endeavor, 7 to 5 won; Anson, L, 4 to 5, second; Protecn,

Entries at Aqueduct.

RING RECEIVED A DRUBBING.

Six Favorites Won in Spite of the Bad

Going at Chicago.

108, T. Burns, 11 to 5, won; Denial, 105, Narvaes, 12 to 1, second; Sir Hobart, 105, C. Clay, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:08, SECND RACE—One mile: Newsgatherer,

FIFTH RACE-One and three-sixteenths

miles: Sea Robber, 95, T. Burns, 2 to 5, won;
Swordman, 95, C. Gray, 6 to 1, second: Tipelo, 85, Downs, 150 to 1, third, Time, 2114,
SIXTH RACE—Three-quarters mile: Zamer II, 110, Nostrand, 9 to 10, won; Mamle Callan, 166, Morrison, 8 to 1, second; Purse Proud, 109, C. Sloan, 4 to 1, third. Time,

Races at Windsor.

Detroit. Mich., October 12.-Results at

Windsor: FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, selling, Scul-ly race: Katle W. won; Major Tom, second; Dad's Daughter, third. Time, 1:21. SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: Olney, won; Jim Lisle, second; Earl Fonso, third. Pime, 1:06.

won; Jim Lisie, second, Estr Policy, Time, 1:98.
THIRD RACF—Mile: Alvin W, won; Van Klirkman, second: Anger, third. Time, 1:48.
FOURTH RACF—Seven furlongs: Ellsmere, won: Blacking Brush, second: Harlford Rav, third. Time, 1:24.
FIFTH RACE—Five and a balf furlongs. selling: Margaret Easlin, won: Borderst, second: Bill Armstrong, third. Time, 1:12.

SPECIAL SALE OF FANCY HORSES.

New Coliseum Opened Formally in East

St. Louis, October 12.—The new colliseum at the National stock yards, East St. Louis, was formally opened with appropriate exercises last night and the great special sale of fancy horses began. More than 5.000 people crowded what is the finest and forther special sale of the collision of the sale of the collision of the collisi

5,000 people crowded what is the fines: and test equipped pavilion for the sale of horses in the United States. The pavilion is modern in all of its appointments and was erected at a cost of over \$20,000.

The horse show was one of the finest ever held, more than 500 specimens of the equine race being here for sale. Mr. Bratton is authority for the statement that there are more fine horses at the show than were ever gathered in any one ring in the United States before. The exhibition included four-in-hands, tandems, pairs and single drivers.

Wife Slayer Gets Continuance.

Carrollton, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—W. E. Harper, charged with murdering his wife, was arraigned for trial in the superior court today. Colonel Sid Holderness, attorney for the defendant, asked for a continuance on the ground that several material witnesses were absent on account of sickness. Judge Harris granted the continuance.

single drivers.

St. Louis.

won; Anson, L, 4 to 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:45%.

to 2:19½. The 2:05 class for pacers was the event of the day as a speed exhibition. Heir-at-Law won the first, fourth and fifth heats after a scorching race with Bumps and Planet, the latter taking the second and third heats in terrific finishes.

were carried over. In the 2:18 class for trotters, Dorris Wilkes and Mackey each have one heat. 2:14 class trotting, \$1,000 (two heats trot-

ted Monday):
Caid, br. s. (Wiley) 1 1 1.
Emily, ch. m. (Greers) 4 2 3.
Captain Jack, blk. g. (Hudson) 2 4 4.
Sir Charles, Little Edgar, King Warlock,
Jay Hawker and West Wilkes started, finishing as named. Time, 2:15, 2:16, 2:11. ishing as named. Time, 2:15, 2:16, 2:11.
2:09 class pacing, \$1,000 (four heats paced Saturday and one Monday):
Sherman Clay, ch. g. (West) 9 10 1 2 8 1 1.
Kansas, ch. s. (Foote) 2 3 10 3 1 4 3.
Choral b. m. (Phelps) 11 1 9 9 6 3 2.
Bessie Bonehill, Gazette, Dan Q., Sady Nottingham, Nicol B, Miss Williams, Ananias, Javelin, W H G and Arlington started, finishing as named. Time, 2:074, 2:08, 2:08½.
2:084, 2:114, 2:084, 2:08½.

Walnut hall cup for 2:17 class trotters 2,500:
The Monk, br. g. (Geers) 1 1 2 1.
Eagle Flanigan, b. g. (Hudson) 2 2 1 2.
Woodford C. b. g. (Weeks) 5 5 4 3.
Eager, Edmonia, Philonides, Russell
Vood, Tuna and Louis E. Mac started,
nishing as named, Time, 2:11½, 2:11¾, 2:15¾.

The West, for 2.29 class trotting, \$2.000:
The Abbott, b. g. (Geers) 4 3 1 1.
Pearline C. b. m. (Kelly) 1 4 9 8.
White Points, b. g. (Dickerson) 6 9 2 2.
Georgiana, Nancy Tim, Ackerland, May
Fern, Nobby and Maideno started, finishing
as named. Time, 2:14½, 2:13, 2:15½, 2:15½. Lexington stake for two year-olds, valu-

Cromwell, 106; James Monroe, 101; Azure, 98; Marshall, 99.
Fifth race, selling, five furlongs—Isen. Sensational, 111; Duoro, 108; Checkers, Abe Fasrion, Lady Disdain, 101; Juda, 99; Prince Auckland, harper, Helmsdale, 98; Pontet Canet, 95; Belle of Eria, 99.
Sixth race, one mile—Ulvsses, Bon Ami, Premier, Manchester, 118; W B, 115; Orion, 110; Timour, Robert Bonner, Hi Daddy, Trayline, 107; Jilted, Festa, 92. 2,000: Limerick, b. g. (Kenney) 3 1 1. Weighman, br. c. (Engleman) 1 4 5. Charley Herr, br. c. (Nichols) 5 2 2. Picture, Miss Duke and Alice Carr start-d, finishing as named, Time, 2:2014, 2:1914,

2:05 class pacing, \$1,500:
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Planet, b. s. (Demerest) 2 1 1 5 5.
Bumps, b. s. (S. Wilson) 4 2 6 2 3.
Pearl Onward, Directly and Palmyra Boy started, finishing as named. Time 2:05%,

MAJOR W. H. SMYTH, Atlanta's New Postmaster, From His Latest Photograph.

after the tragedy and went to Mr. Williams's place in Lee county; that they were afterwards caught there; that they are identified as teing the men seen sneak ing around Hardaway about the time of the killing, and that they are guilty of the crime charged. The trial will be resumed

GIST OF TATTNALL'S COURT. Convictions and the Penalties Imposed.

Board of Education Removed.

Reidsville, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—
The superior court adjourned tonight.
The criminal docket was so heavy that
Judge Gamble had to hold an adjourned
term the fifth Monday to finish the civil
docket. Charley Gray, assault and battery, \$150 or twelve months; John Willlams, larceny, \$50 or eight months; Will
James, larceny, \$50 or seven months; A.
P. Smith, stabbing, \$50 or ten months;
Dan Bird, larceny, \$50, or three months;
Elijah Johnson, larceny, \$40 or seven
months; Newt Johnson, shooting at another, two years in the penitentiary; Will
Hall, shooting at another, \$50 or eight
months; W. L. Chance, murder, convicted
of manslaughter, two years in the penitentiary; Elbert Bird, retailing without
license, \$300 or twelve months; L. C. Lanier, retailing without license, \$250 or ten
months.

The grand jury recommended that the Board of Education Removed. grand jury recommended that the board of education be removed for

Mackey, gr. g (Saunders) 41.
Dorris Wilkes, blk. m. (Ewall) 14.
Kitty L. br. m. (Bush) 22.
Captain Hanks, Bowery Belle, Baroness
Marguerite, Robert B, Snowball, Zelica,
Porter, J. F. Hanson Albino R and Jack
Miller started, finishing as named. Time,
2:1414, 2:1316.

FINE DAY, BUT TRACK HEAVY. Four Second Choice and Two Favorites Won at Latonia.

Cincinnati, October 12.—Four second choices and two favorites won the card at Latonia today. Sim W and several others were kicked and badly cut by Sir Vassar while at the post in the fourth race. Weathers the contract the same contract the same contracts.

while at the post in the fourth race. Weather fine: track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs: Jamboree, 104, Aker. 5 to 1, won: Little Bulee, 102, Hall, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Rampart, 22, Frost, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:334. Serf, White Oak, Parson, Tremona, Mate, Calleen, Alva, Chagrin, Eastin also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Isabey, 105. C. Reiff, 2 to 1, won; G. B. Cox, 108, Scherrer, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Dan Rice, 106, J. Mathews, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:10%. Frank Thompson, Han D'Or, Arcturus, McAlbert, Nuto also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, mile: Cavalry, 105, Peterman, even, won; Rasendylie, 105, J. Matthews, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, second, Brighton, 104, Gatewood, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:1834. Zolo, Russela, Gallitan, Full Hand, Gold Drop also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile: Sir Vassar,

Are You Satisfied

with the butter you are placing on your table, if not we can please you.

5 lb. tubs - - \$1.40. 1 lb. prints - - - .30.

A. W. FARLINGER, 325-327-329, Peachtree Street,

Deep Interest Is Felt in the Contest
Batch Races Him and Eaton.

BETTING MAY FAVOR LATTER

Said That a Side Bet Is Likely To Be Made Between the Two Great

Entries at Latonia.

First race, seven furlongs—Let Fly. Rain-

Sprinters.

Entries at Latonia.

First race, seven furlongs—Let Fly, Rampage, Bonnie Belle, Vloiet Parsons, 94; Lismore, Jim Boland, 99; The Navy, 160; Governor Boies, 162; Lockhart, Orrai, Grayling, Valesco, 163; Apperson, 167.
Second race, seiling, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Frosty, Josephine K. 98; Myrlam G. 160; Teucer, 191; Azucena, Flop, 102; Mystery, Barbee, 103; Lackman, 105; Virgle O. 166: Dinsmore, 169.
Third race, one mile—Trocha, Philip Byrnes, 89; Virgle Cook, Caddie C, Naoma, Georgie C, 77; Valmont, 96; Fresco, 102; Carlb, Lord Zenl, 107.
Fourth race, selling, mile and fifty yards—Leaseman, 101; Cecil, Lulu Frey, Carrie Lyle, Ransom, 103; A B C, El Toro, 106; Kitty B, 109; imp Skate, 111; Joe Clark, 112.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Favena, Tenpins, Balmasque, Allie B, Miss Arnold, War Maid, M'ss Waish, 100; Reefer, 105; Annie Taylor, Centum, Queen of Hurstbourne, Lady Chance, 110.
Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs—Lady Britannic, 94; Henrica, Roger B, Miss Ross, 95; Idle Hour, Forsythe, L W, Eton Jacket, Floridas, 102; Reprieve, Robinson, 104; What Next, Myth, 105. Eddie Bald was expected in the city yesterday, but he did not arrive on time and will get in today. Manager Prince received a telegram yesterday stating that

ceived a telegram yesterday stating that Bald was on the way and would get here this morning at 11:55.

Great preparations are being made to meet the champion and when he gets in today he will be received by a large delegation. All of the wheelmen in the city who can do so are requested to be with the crowd that welcomes the champion. crowd that welcomes the champion. As soon as Bald reaches the city he will

go to the Kimball for lunch and then after a rest he will go out and try the track. All of the racing men, including Eaton and Bald, will be on the track at 3 o'clock and the public generally are invited to go out and see the flyers practice. They each turn off about five miles each day and take hree or four sprints that are as good as a men this afternoon and show Bald how they are going to pull him around the track Thursday night. Since Bald has been so late getting to the

city Eaton stock has gone up and unless the champion makes a great impression by his practice work on the track, the chances are that he will go into the race with the odds in the betting against him. Eaton is a prime favorite with the Atlanta people and now that he has been so long on the track, there are many who think that he will give Bald the worst of it. There is much speculation among the racing men as to what Bald will do about the betting. It is reported that Eaton is more than anx-ious to ride for a side bet of \$100, and there are some who say that Bald will not cover the bet. Those who know Bald, however, say that this is absurd and that just as soon as he sees the track and finds that he can ride on it, he will cover all the money that Eaton will put up. Nothing side bet up. The chances are that before night both men will have staked their money with some well-known side party and the race will be for blood.

Foote and Tatum, the official pacemakers, have given it out that they are going to

Entries at Aqueduct.

First race, selling, five and a half furlongs—Premier, 122; Orion, 111; Robert Bonner, Belle of Killarney, 108; Gitty, Ten Spot, Continental, Hi Daddy, 106; Rossifer, Kaiser Ludwig, 105; Vinita, 104; Bastion, 103.

Second race, selling, one mile—Hi Daddy, 37; Azure, Rey del T.erra, 36; Salaire, Mount Washington, DeBride, Squan, Her Own, 53.

Third race, selling, five furlongs—Ferd Owen, Beam, 107; Zeila, Rainwater, Tenerore, 104; Gaspard, Miss Bleu, 101; Laurel Leaf, Tinkler, Rappahannock, 98; Land Nymph, 95; Charmeuse, 90.

Fouth race, selling, one and ore-ixteenth miles—Buckwa, Perseus, 115; Lobengula, 107; Cromwell, 106; James Monroe, 101; Azure, 98; Marshall, 99. pace the fastest race ever run on the track and if the champions stay with them the track record will be pulled down several Bald and his trainer will be quartered at

twice tomorrow. The race is tomorrow night and this will give him four spins on the track before the race. As it stands now Eaton is the favorite, but if Bald will put up his money things may take a turn and the odds by the time of the race be in his favor. In the open race Repine is the his favor. In the open race Replie is the favorite and it is not at all likely that any one here can beat him out. Steinheaur has improved wonderfully in the last few weeks and is now looked on as Repline's worst rival. Spier is also doing good work and, in fact, all of the men are in better shape than usual and the race will be a hot one. The race of the champions is the event however that the people as refere to see and it will be the race of the se

Chicago, October 12.—In spite of the bad going, six favorites won and the ring received a lively drubbing. FIRST RACE—Five-eighths mile: Ruskin, 108, T. Burns, 11 to 5, won; Denial, 105, Nar-COOPER MAKES A NEW RECORD.

Winter Racing Opened at Louisville Yesterday-Good Programme. Louisville, Ky., October 12.-The southern here today. There were thirty-eight entries among the professionals, which necessitated the running of heats, and se i-finals dur-ing the afternoon, and the run-offs at

Clay, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:05.

SPEND RACE—One mile: Newsgatherer.

92. Donaldson, 2 to 1, won: Muskalonge, 105.

Nostrand, 7 to 2, second; Rewarder, 106.

Caywood, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:51.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Gath, 14. Caywood, 1 to 4, won: B & W.

102. O'Donnell, 50 to 1, second; Imp, 99, Clay,

3 to 1, third, Time, 1:12%,

FOURTH RACE—Three-quarters mile.

Aspirant stakes, \$1,200 guaranteed: Napamax, 115. O'Donnell, 11 to 5, won; Dally

Racing Form, 113, C. Sloan, 9 to 1, second;

Sacket, 118, T. Burns, 7 to 2, third. Time,

1:2144. night at the Electric park. It was Tom Cooper's day, for he not only won the mile open, but lowered the world's record for a half mile handlcap race on a six-lap track. He finished fourth in the race, but as he started from the scratch, his time, 1:00 2-5, establishes a new record

from this class of track. Professional, one mile, 2:05 class-Seaton, Louisville, won: Walthour, Atlanta, second; S. Wells, San Francisco, third. Time,

2:10.

Professional, half mile handicap—Con Baker, 30 yards, won; S. C. Wells, 35 yards, second: Watson Coleman, 25 yards, third. Time, 1:00 3-5.

'Tom Cooper, scratch, fourth. Cooper's time, 1:00 2-5 (record).
One mile open, professional—Tom Cooper, Detroit, won; Bob Waithour, Atlanta, second; Nat Butler, Cambridge, Mass., third. Time, 2:07 3-5.

GIVER OF TEMPLE CUP ANGRY. Fittsburg Fan Wants His Trophy Sent

Back to Him. Pittsburg, Pa., October 12.—The Temple Cup series in the National League may be contested no more. W. C. Temple, of Pitts-burg, who presented the magnificent silver trophy to the league, is dissatisfied with this year's contest.

He declares he will attend the league meeting in November and request that the

cup be returned to its donor. "I will also," said Mr. Temple, "ask that the league investigate the charges that the Baltimore and Boston players this the Baltimore and Eoston players the year agreed to an equal division of the receipts in face of the league's explicit conditions about 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. These rumors have been very annoying to me and if proved true I will ask that the offenders be blacklisted. The cup was offered to benefit the game generally and to develop a fast series. This year's has not been

Camped on Old Battlefield.

Calhoun, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—The this morning at 10 o'clock, having cover the ten miles between here and Adalrsvil their last night's camp, in four hours. T encamped tonight on the battleregiment encamp

Hunter Baltimore Rye THE AMERICAN GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY. Warranted a PURE TONICAL STIMULANT. Recommended by Physicians and Knowa as the CHOICEST WHISKEY For CLUB, FAMILY and MECICINAL USE. WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.

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THIS PEEPING TOM WANTS YENGEANCE

Accuses the Men Who Whipped Him of Whitecapping.

YANGEY CARTER TAKES A HAND IN CASE | CIPITAL WILL BE \$120,000 AT FIRST

The Big Populist Says Maxwell Deserved the Beating Which Was

Yancey Carter was the maddest man in Atlanta yesterday.

The big-bodied iion of Hart shook his shaggy mane as he stepped into United States Marshal Johnson's office and that officer at once saw that his visitor

not as quiet and serene as a happy Hart county farmer should be. "That man's illimitable gall brought me ere, said the big populist, who in his excitement had seemed to forget everything, even his race for governor.

Mr. Johnson begged to know who it was that had been any any law heavy had been any law in the control of the control of

that possessed such an inexhaustible quantity of that quality usually designated as nerve. Mr. Carter explained. He said he had left his farm up there in Hart and had journeyed hither with no other inter tion than to protest against the indicileey said were accused of the highly cred itable act of whipping a man samed Max well, who was guilty of peopling into fa-dies' dressing rooms. Mr. Carter had heard that Maxwell was trying to have sippers indicted for whitecapions wanted to appear in the interes The story of Maxwell's striking experi

ence with thirty exponents of southern chivalry is one of absorbing interest. To begin with Maxwell is what his neighbors Bowman, Hart county, Ga., some time ago and said that he was from Pennsyl-

ago and said that he was from Pennsylvania. He gave his name as John H. Maxwell. He bought a place in Bowman, and, with his wife, settled there. He afterwards beught and opened a store in the town. He seemed to be doing well and was patronized by the citizens. It was in July last that the little town of Bowman was stirred by one of its biggest sensations. Night after night the ladies of the town would catch sight of a man peeping in at the windows of their rooms. This finally became to be the biggest mystery that had ever stirred up Bowman. Repeated efforts were made to catch the peeping Tom, but for a long while these efforts were made to catch the peeping Tom, but for a long while these efforts failed. Only July 2815 a lady detected John H. Maxwell peeping into her dressing room. She gave alarm and Maxwell was caught. The lay a committee of citizens called on Max-well, but he was not at home. They left a notice with his wife telling him to leave own at once. Maxwell returned the next day and the committee called again. well protested his innocence. He was told to leave town and avoid trouble. He said he would not leave until he himself saw fit. The citizens gave him ten days to settle his business and own. Several of the ladies had identified

Maxwell as being the man they had seen spying upon them in their rooms, The ten days expired. At the end of ited time Maxwell was still operating his farm and store. On Saturday at hoon thirty citizens of the town, without ilsguise or attempt at concealment, went o Maxwell's store and took him out into They tore his clothes from him and tied him to a tree that stood in the main thoroughfare. Then ten men of the thirty were selected to correct Mr. Maxwell's habit of peeping into ladies' Each of the ten men gave Maxwell ten lashes with heavy pieces of feather harness. Maxwell fainted before leather harness. Maxwell fainted before the operation was performed. His wife body and dressed his wounds. s the committee returned and, taking Maxwell and his wife, they put them on the train and gave them a. Maxwell was told that to Bowman he would be

It is understood that Maxwell has been before the United States grand jury to try and secure indictments against the n who whipped him.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MET. Liberal Club Was Reorganized Last Night by the Committee.

The executive committee of the Liberal Club held an enthusiastic meeting last night in the armory of the Gate City Guards, reorganizing the club and adopting a new ticket which is to be signed by all persons who desire to become members of the organization in the future. On the second Monday in each month

the club will hold its regular meeting in the armory of the Gate City Guards and every member will be required to present his membership ticket at the door before he will be allowed to enter the hall.

The new ticket which the candidate for membership to the organization must

sign bears the following obligations, which are printed in full: Recognizing that in the promotion of

Recognizing that in the promotion of sood liberal government the welfare of all its involved, I hereby apply for membership in the Liberal Club, whose object is the placing of good and worthy men in Control of our municipal government, and I hereby pledge myself to abide by the majority rule in the selection of its nominees, and to give them my loyal and earnest support, irrespective of personal preference; also, to obey all proper orders given to me looking to the welfare of the club."

When candidates in elections are to be

When candidates in elections are to be indorsed, a vote will be taken in the meeting so that every member will have a voice in the selection of the candidate seeking indorsement. in the selection of the candidate seeming dorsement. Each member then must adhere to the selection made by the majority. Among the speeches delivered last night before the executive committee was one by Mr. Edgar F. Cook, the chairman of the committee. After some business matters had been attended to the meeting adjourned.

FIGHT IMAGINARY BNEMY.

The Machine Gun Battery Defend the State Capitol from a Mob.

ery interesting and instructive drill as gone through with last night by the Atlanta Grays and the Machine Gun Bradley, of the battery. The movements were made the same as they would have been if a mob had been attacking the state The four streets surrounding the capitol

has the ground covered. The Grays acted as the skirmishers and defended the men at the machine gun, while they fired into the streets where the imaginary enemy was supposed to be.

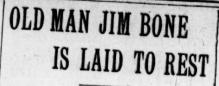
The infantry extended the length of a block and cleared it of all persons who trouble and as each street was reached the battery stopped and cleared any adjoining and required quick work from the men. They handled themselves in a very creded with the drill. Captain Bradley will continue the drills with Captain Massey's mpany and they will soon be able to go

BIG FLOUR MILL COMES TO ATLANTA

Main Building Will Be of Brick and Will Contain Six Stories.

Capacity Will Be 800 Barrels of Flour and 3,000 Bushels of Meal Per Day.

Application for charter for a milling company with a capital of \$120,000 paid in and the privilege of increasing this to \$500,000 will be filed this morning in the



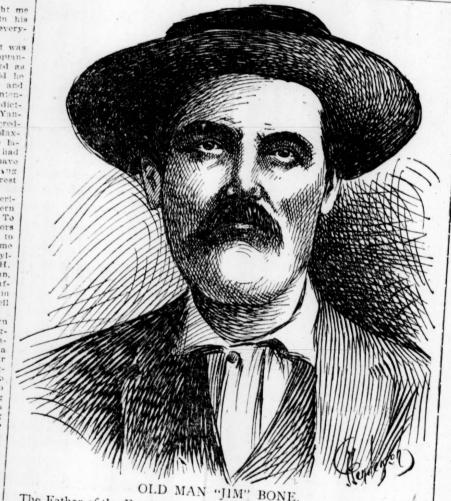
ONLY A FEW WERE PRESENT

After the Services His Body Was Buried in Westview Cemetery.

SOMETHING ABOUT HIS STRANSE LIFE

He Served a Sentence on Charge of Murder Though Many Thought He Was Innocent.

Old Man "Jim" Bone, whose death was anhounced in The Constitution yesterday morning, was buried yesterday afternoon from the Church of the Immaculate Con-



OLD MAN "JIM" BONE, The Father of the Famous Bone Family, Who Was Buried Yesterday.

clerk's office of the superior court by Attorney E. V. Carter, of the firm of Rosser

The incorporators of the new company are Tennessecans. They are: John B. Whitman and John L. Hutcheson, of Sweetwater, Tenn., and W. F. Hutcheson and S. H. Campbell, of Chattanooga. These gentlemen are now the proprietors and owners of two of the largest flour mills in the south, and they propose to erect and operate in Atlanta one of the largest mills that has ever been put into

The main building will be of brick and stone, 50x80 feet, six stories high. The capacity of this plant will be 8 of flour and 3,000 bushels of meal each day, and the machinery to be used will be the most modern that has been introduced into the flour manufacturing circles of the world. In addition to the mill building proper, will be erected a warehouse with a capacity of 100,000 bushels of meal. The warehouse will be two stories high, and

will be substantial and convenient. The location has not been decided upon, but will probably be selected today. The gentlemen have been in the city several days, and have visited a number of railroad sites. Work will be begun December 1st, and the mill will be in operation by May 1st. Only the high grades of flour and meal will be manufactured by the new company.

'The gentlemen interested in the terprise are wealthy and experienced," said Attorney Carter yesterday. "They have been in the flour and meal business for years, and are prepared to do just what they claim. Atlanta has no flour mill now, and this will doubtless be a most successful venture on account of the great demand for this line of goods.

The gentlemen who are to be the incorporators meet early this morning, and will decide upon the property which they will purchase. The application for charter will then be drawn up by Attorney Carter and will be filed at once.

REGAL SHOE COMPANY COMES. Has Established a Branch Store at 60 Whitehall Street.

The Regal Shoe Company, of Boston, is one of the most recent commercial enternrises that have been added to Atlanta. The Regal is one of the largest shoe companies in the country, and has branch establishments all over the north.

The company is now establishing its first branch house in the south. This house will be located in Atlatna, and will be managed by one of Atlanta's brightest and most popular young business men, assisted by Mr. Davis, of Boston, who has been with the company for a long time. Mr. Robert C. Carke, the son of Mr. T.

M. Clarke, is the Atlanta man who will, with Mr. Davis, manage the new venture. Their place of business will be at 60 Whitehall street. The store is now being fitted up, and in a few days will be occupied. Mr. Clarke is well known here and has many friends who will assist him with their patronage.

Another Case of Smallpox.

The sanitary officers found another case of smallpox in Lynche's alley, near the station house, yesterday morning. The patient is a negro woman, and the disease is advanced. She was taken to the pest hos This makes the seventh case found in the last three days.

Was Not Moore's Shoe Store. Mr. J. M. Moore states that the burglary reported to have taken place at his store last night was a mistake. The burglar, he says, did not enter his place of and it must have been some other sho store that was burglarized.

ception, corner of Loyd and Hunter streets. The services were very simple, being the usual-Catholic burial ceremony, and they were conducted by Father Schadewell, who administered the last rites to the old man on his death bed.

The funeral cortege, which wended its way to Westview cemetery, was not long and attracted little attention on the streets, but it consisted of the mother and daughter of Old Man Jim Bone, and two or three of eir acquaintances. Jim Bone was stricken with paralysis

Saturday night, and never recovered from he attack, sinking rapidly all the time until the hour of his death, which was 10:3) o'clock Monday morning. Just before he died Father Schadewell was sent of and administer the last sacraments to

Jim Bone died in the abode of his wife and daughter, who reside together with several women at the corner of Decatur and Courtland streets. It was there that his remains were laid out by Hilburn & Bowden, and until the hour for the funeral arrived the bedy of the dead man was watched over by the women of the house.
Old man Jim Bone was at one time a conductor on the Western and Atlantic railroad. He was a sober, hardworking man and supported his family comfortably, if

Later Old Man Rone lost his position as conductor and was given the position of watchman at the Forsyth street crossing. It was then that the downward career of the family began. Jessie was at the time little girl, and was remarkably She was known as the "Little Apple Girl" and she attracted attention on the streets

vherever she went. About ten years ago Old Man Bone was tried for killing a man in Atlanta. He claimed to have fired the shot to avenge a wrong done to l & daughter, Jessie, but this story was not generally be-lieved. Some were of the opinion that Jessie herealf firet the woot that cut short Jessie nersell life in a for that cut should the life of the promising young man, while others say that young Jim Bone,

who died of consumption some months ago did the killing. It was said that young Jim would undoubtedly have been hanged had the evi-dence surrounding the murder come to light, and Old Man Jim, knowing this, confessed to havior done the murder him-self, and went to the penitentlary to save all, and went to the petitional of the said son. Some believe this, while others adhere to the theory that Jessie killed his son. Some believe this, while others adhere to the theory that Jessie killed Woodward. At any rate Old Man Jim has ilways received the credit of having sacrificed himself in order to save the real

murderer or murderess. However, the old man was sentenced to life term in the penttentlary. Later sen timent became so strong in his favor that a pardon was secured for him. He re-turned home to find his former respectable family accused of many orimes, while his wife, who was then known as "the Old Lady Bone," was said to be keeping a disreputable house in Hobo hollow.

Since then the members of the family have been accused of all soris of offenses with the single exception of Chalmers, who has never been arrested and who was at the side of his father at the time of his death. Lem and Julius are now now here. death. Lem and Julius are now both serving terms in the penitentiary for robbing Charles Classett, on Walker street, some time ago. The boys maintained their in-nocence to the last. Young Jim Bone, who necence to the last. Toung Jim Bolle, who died of consumption, is said to have served a year in the county chaingang for vagrancy, but further than this nothing was ver found against him.
As to Old Man Bone, despite his term in

the penitentiary, his family and his reverses of fortune, he maintained his respectabiliof fortune, he maintained his respectively, and many of his quondam friends, charge further than the fact that he the father of his children was brought against him, and he died mourned by few but liked by many.

Chief Veal Goes to Nashville. Chief Thomas Veal, of the santary de-partment, left Sunday night for Nashville, to attend the annual convention of the Na-tional Sanitary Association, of which he is

Matters of municipal importance will be discussed and the convention will remain in seasion for several days. Chief Veal will take an important part in the deliberations.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE STATE'S PENSION FUND FOR 1897 He Was Whipped for Spying Upon Ladies Tennessee Capitalists and Mill Men Funeral Occurred Yesterday from the The Widows of Confederate Soldiers, Together with the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch

Invalid and Indigent Veterans, Will Get More Than Half a Million Dollars This Year.

Judge Richard Johnson, commissioner of pensions, has completed his payroll for 1897, and exactly 10,437 men and women will receive the news with gratitude this morning. Every county in the state shares in the distribution of the fund, the individual amounts varying from \$260 in Charlton county to \$31,655 in Fulton. It will reach 3,803 widows, 3,381 invalid veterans, and 3,173 old soldiers who are indigent. The widows are cared for by an annual appropriation of \$240,000, the thyalids get \$190,000 and the indigents \$150,000, making a total of \$580,000. Of this sum \$572,980 will now be distributed.

Previous to this year the indigent veterans received an annual appropriation of \$120,000 and the increase had caused Judge Johnson a good deal of trouble logislature of 1895 provided for the state's maintaining 2,000 old soldiers of this class at \$60 per year each, and the legislature of 1896 raised the number to 2,500. class at \$60 per year each, and the legislature of 1896 raised the number to 2,500. In January, 1897, Judge Johnson paid 1,827 of the original 2,000 their \$60, and this left a balance of \$40,380 on his hands, with approved claims for 1,346 new pensions. commissioner distributed this amount pro rata among these claimants, giving \$39 to each, his appropriation not being sufficient to pay them the full sum

In order to provide for all the pensioners on the indigent list next year the coming legislature will have to appropriate \$150,380, or \$40,380 more than it d'd last year. The following table shows by countles the distribution of the pension Pension Rate

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An Entertainment Tonight in the Hebrew Association Hall. The Ladies' Sewing Society will give a dance tonight in the hall of the Hebrew

ion, which is situated on the corne f South Pryor and Garnett streets.

The entertainment is for the benefit of the orphans' home and it is expected that it will result profitably for the institution. A arge number of tickets have been disposed of and more will probably be sold today. The Hebrew Association will give an inormal dance next Monday night, for pleasure of the members of the organization. A large number of invited guests will be present and a delightful evening is anticipated by those to whom invitations have

This is the first of a series of entertain-This is the first of a series of entertainments which will be given during the coming season by the association. They will all occur in the hall of the building on the corner of South Pryor and Garnett streets, and the members have announced their intention of making them a success.

MRS. MILLER DIES IN NASHVILLE Mrs. Boyd Leaves To Go to Her Bed-

side, but Was Too Late. Mrs. Isaac S. Boyd was suddenly called to Nashville yesterday to see her sick grandmother. An hour after she left a telee'ved stating that Mrs. Miller. the sick lady, had died at 8:30 the day previous. Mrs. Miller was eighty-three years of age and all her life had been noted for her culture and refinement. Her many friends will regret her death.

HOSPITAL HEARING POSTPONED. The Investigation Will Not Begin This Afternoon.

ospital investigation seems to have struck a snag. The first session will not be held this afternoon as announced, having been postponed indefinitely. Chairman Camp is out of the city and will not return until tomorrow.

The delay is caused by certain points of

evidence which the prosecution is after, and which they have been unable to secure far. Chairman Hirsch, of the hospital trustees, still claims he has never notified of any investigation and has never notified of any investigation and has never made any arrangements for defense.

Chairman Camp wrote to Superintendent Brewster two days ago asking for certain reports of the hospital work. Chairman Hirsch says he is willing to turn the books of the institution over to the committee, but that it is impossible to compile those reports now.

reports now.
It may be next week, therefore, before Chairman Camp calls another meeting of his committee and the investigation begins. The City Registrars.

Macon, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—Mayor Price has appointed T. J. Carling, Aleck Clarke and Lon Hollingsworth registrars for the city election until October, 1898.

A VAIN SEARCH.

SEVERAL YEARS AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS EXPENDED.

An Expert Accountant and Bookkeeper of Detroit Troubled with Hereditary Scrofula in its Worst Form—Spends a Small Fortune Seeking to Find a Cure.

From The Evening News, Detroit, Mich.

James H. Wallace, the well-known expert accountant and bookkeeper, of Detroit, Mich., lately had a remarkable experience and a reporter called at his pretty home, 240 Sixth street, to interview him regarding it. He found Mrs. Wallace in the midst of house cleaning, and after the reporter stated the object of his visit Mrs. Wallace at the office of C. A. Haberkorn & Co., table office of C. A. Haberkorn & Co., table manufactory, on Orchard street, and he will tell you of this experience much better than I." A visit was made to the office of the above cencern where Mr. Wallace was seen. "I am," said Mr. Wallace, "yet a young man, still I have suffered untoid agonies and tortures. I was born with that awful hereditary disease known as scrofula, and what I suffered cannot be well described.

"The first physician that treated me said it was a constitutional blood disorder and by constant treatment and diet it might be cured. The blood purifiers and spring remedites I used only made the eruptions more aggressive and painful. In 1888 I was a fearful looking sight and was in fact regulative. On my limbs were large ulcers which were very painful.

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"One day in the fall of 1895 while reading the paper I noticed an article about Dr. but williams." Pink Pills for Pale People, but like

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Signed)

JAMES H. WALLACE.

Detroit, Mich., May 7, 1897.

Before me. a Notary Public in and for Wayne County, Michigan, personally appeared James H. Wallace, who being duly sworn, deposed and said that he had read the foregoing statement and that the same was true.

ROBERT E. HULL, JR.

Wayne County, Mich.

Wayne County, Mich.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post pald on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

ONLY THE HIGHEST MASONS ARE THERE

Masons in Session.

BALTIMORE IS THE ASYLUM Grand High Priest Shyrock, of Maryland, Welcomes the Visitors,

MANY IMPORTANT REPORTS RECEIVED Grand Council Hears from Secretary and Treasurer and Elects

Officers.

Baltimore, October 12.-The opening exercises of the thirtieth triennial and also the centennial conclave of the general grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of the United States, were held this morning at the tem-

ple on North Charles street.

The morning session was taken up with addresses of welcome, responses and the reports of officers.

Grand High Priest William H. Shyrock, of the Maryland chartering. Grand High Priest William H. Shyrock, of the Maryland chapter, welcomed the general grand chapter to Baltimore. This was responded to by General Grand High Priest George L. McCahan, of Baltimore; Deputy Grand High Priest Reuben C. Lemon, of Ohio, and General Grand King James W. Taylor, of Georgia. Grand Master Thomas J. Shyrock, of the grand lodge, James W. Taylor, of Georgia. Grand Master Thomas J. Shyrock, of the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Maryland, also welcomed the general grand chapter on behalf of his organization. The general grand chapter proceeded to business and heard the annual report of General Grand High Priest George C. McCahan, of Baltimore, and the reports of General Grand Secretary Priest George C. McCanan, of Battimore, and the reports of General Grand Secretary Christopher G. Fox, of Euffalo, N. Y., and General Grand Treasurer Daniel G. Striker,

The sessions of the general grand chapter The sessions of the general grand chapter will be continued each day until Friday. The General Masonic Relief Association also held a meeting this morning in the Ionic room of the temple. This organization is of a beneficial nature, as its name indicates, and its deliberations are along the line of the plans for giving aid to the fortunate Masons.

The Masons' Veterans Association held a meeting this evening in the Roman rooms of the temple. This organization is composed of those who have been Masons twenty-one years or over. It is a sort of early day club, where the oldest inhabitant of Masonry gather to swap stories of by-sone days in Masonry.

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The grand council, at its meeting the report of the secretary and treasurer and elected the following:

General grand master, Bradford Nichol, General grand deputy master, William H.

Mayo, Missouri.

General grand principal conductof, Dr.

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Seramus Bowen, Massachusetts.

General grand treasurer, Charles H Heaton, Vermont.

General grand recorder, H. W. Nordhurst, Indiam.

General grand captain of the guard, Andrew P. Swanstrom, Minnesota.

General grand conductor of council, Henry C. Larrabee, Baltimore.

General grand marshal, Graff M. Acklin, Ohio. General steward, Jacob T. Barron South

TRUSTEES POSTPONE MEETING. Girls' Industrial School Attendance

Greater Than Expected. Montgomery, Ala., October 12.—(special.)—The meeting of the trustees of the Girls' Industrial school at Montevallo, which was to have been held on October 20th, has been postponed to October 23th.

The attendance is far ahead of expectations and additional accommodations must be provided.

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LOST OR STOLEN—A \$1,000 4 per cest ccupon bond of Georgia, No. 13, days 1525, issued 1826. Bankers and brokers will look over their state 4 per cents and see whether they have it. Fifty dollars will paid for its delivery to H. C. Leonard, at Innan, Smith & Ce., Atlanta, or Z. 8. Smith, Sr., Smithboro, Ga.

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octi3-wed-fri-su about one and ene-half inch in diametri, with a diamond in the center. The follow-ing reading was on the medal: "Chicat Musical College, Philip D. Armour prize. It is also engraved on the back. A liberal ward will be paid the finder of the same or information in regard to it. Address or information in regard to it. Addi-Clint G. Ford, LaGrange, Ga. LOST—Pocketbook containing small be-elry on car of Traction line between Grand open house and Castleberry area. Sultable reward it returned to 30 8 LOST OR STOLEN—One note due Och ber 10, 1807, \$55; one note due October 1897, \$100; one note due November 9, 18 \$100. Given by W. H. Vickery & Bros. Mrs. C. Marshall. All persons are wann not to trade for same. R. A. Farmer, ma ager for Mrs. C. Marshall.

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POORE'S INSURANCE SUIT HAS BEGUN

Pidelity Mutual Company Forces the Case Into Court.

REFUSES TO PAY THE POLICY attempt Being Made To Show That

Dead Man Was Working a Fraud. EXECUTOR CLAIMS THE INSURANCE MONEY

Evidence Presented Seeking To Show Excessive Use of Whisky and Opium.

Monroe, Ga., October 12.-(Special.)-The case of Stephen O. Poore, executor of John J. Poore, against the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, was opened here this morning, M. J. McCord, official gtenographer of the United States court, missioner, presiding.

The plaintiff is represented by Colonel Joseph H. Felker, representative from Walton county, and Colonel B. S. Walker, while the counsel for the defense are Colonel Hamilton Douglas, of Atlanta, and Messrs. Napier & Cox, of this city. The case was opened with S. L. Pender-

grass on the stand to testify in behalf the defendant. He stated that he had been in the insurance business at Monroe for a number of years and formerly represented the defendant company. Dr. Poore was the medical examiner for the ompany, and came to his office and asked for two or three application blanks. Poore wanted to write up some parties, and being asked to allow witness to do so, as the regular agent of the company, replied that he would attend to it himself.

On cross-examination Mr. Pendergrass

"I knew Poore well. We boarded together for six months. I saw him constantly. I never saw him take a drink or oplum, or under the influence of either Dr. Poore was very active as a member of the committee on reception at the district meet-ing held the week before his death at the Methodist church here. There were several rain showers, and Dr. Poore may have been exposed."

Mrs. Evans, the next witness, lives five miles out of town. Dr. Poore made a visit to her husband seven years ago, on which visit Dr. Poore was intoxicated, she said. The star witness of the morning session was S. E. Rhodes, who was in the bedroom of Dr. Poore the evening before his death Dr. Poore was in very great pain, and plainly showed his intense suffering. Poore said that if the pain lasted he would be a dead man before the following morning. He swore that Detective Gary, an employee of the insurance company, offered him money if he would sign an affidavit, which

was later shown in court.
At this point Attorney Felker made objection to Colonel Douglas's naking faces at the witness, when Colonel Douglas facetlously replied:
"Unfortunately, I did not have the mak-

ing of myself. Speaking plainty, I am ugly, and can't help making faces."

The witness had made statements to defendant's counsel which he offused to swear on the stand, and an effort was made to impeach his testimony.

S. P. Lanier said that Dr. Poore was for a short time his family physician, and that to tender his resignation.

a short time his family physician, and that on his visit to his home in 1885 or 1890 Dr. Poore was intoxicated.
Dr. James L. Long swore that in a conversation held in May, 1895, Dr. Poore asked him if any insurance company had employed him as medical examiner, saying, "—if I wont get even with them." Dr. Poore appeared under the influence of opium or other narcotic. The witness's character was sought to be impeaced by plaintiff's was sought to be impeached by plaintiff's

swore that Dr. Poore attended Mrs. Holmes. of Monroe, during her last sickness, and that on one occasion he was asked by a member of the family to take Dr. Poor home, as Poore was acting wildly, and there was something the matter with him. He had never seen Poore take a drank be-fore or since, or under the influence of whis-

Pat Whitley, the next witness, had called Dr. Poore to attend his son, whose leg was broken. Poore seemed to be drinking. This was some years ago. With the exception of some slight pain, caused by a bandage being wound too tight, the work was

entirely satisfactory.
R. A. Preston swore that he had taken one drink with Dr. Poore in November, 1892, in Dr. Poore's office. On the cross Preston swore that at one time he was indicted for

pany in this case, swore that in 1893 he was agent for the defendant company and had Dr. Poore appointed examining physician, the policy in litigation being written hearing of the death of Poore, he

went to Poore's room about 8 o'clock Sun-day morning. A note was found in Poore's handwriting, the superscription "Read and Consider," of which the substance is as fol-I don't know how long I will live. Hope

to live 100 years. Wish to be buried in a decent manner and a nice tombstone placed over my grave. I have considerable amount nsurance that I have taken for you. I hope that you will take care of it. Some sharper might cheat you," or words to that

It is not known to whom he referred. lote was written on a small piece of note paper, on the margin of which was written words to the effect that the policies were not taken through fraud. On the cross-examination Mr. Cox swore

On the cross-examination Mr. Cox swore that he was a good and intimate friend of the deceased and that for a number of years Dr. Poore was his family physician, giving entire satisfaction. He recommended Poore as a good insurance risk and never knew him to take a drink or any optium or even be under the influence of ether.

Major J. W. Arnold testified that Dr.

Major J. W. Arnold testified that Dr. Poore was his family physician, and that cailing him early in ti- morning about April, 1892, he found Dr. Poore taking a dose of opium, which Dr. Poore said was as a medicine, having been out late the night before. He never knew him to take whisky or morphine.

Alburtus Briscoe testified that he often called Dr. Poore to see his father, who was suffering with dropsy. Poore offered to take a \$15,000 policy on the life of Briscoe's father and give haif the proceeds to the Briscoes and his family. This was about 1892. He never saw Poore take whisky or opium.

C. D. Launius swore that he, with Mr. Cox and others, was at Dr. Poore's room early Sunday morning a few hours after Poore's death. He went into the details concerning the shrouding of the body and the disposal of Poore's effects, testifying that the substance of the note mentioned in Cox's testimony was as testified by Cox. On the cross-examination Launius swore that knew Dr. Poore to have been ac-

in Cox's testimony was as testified by Cox. On the cross-examination Launius swore that he knew Dr. Poore to have been actively engaged as a member of the church reception committee during the week before Poore's death, driving load after load of delegates to their homes in the rain. Several days before Poore died he complained that he had suffered severe rheumatic pains as a result of this exposure, and on that account could not attend any of the church meetings. He assisted in bathing and shaving the corpse and saw me evidence of suicide or other unnatural sign, except a purple streak across the shoulder, which was accounted for by a physician present as being not unnatural. Here the court took recess until tomorrow morning.



The Eminent Baptist Theologian, Who Has a Second Time Been Vindicated of the Charge of Heresy.

COMER TO REMAIN AT CENTRAL'S HEAD

Annual Meeting of Stockholders Held Curious Developments of a Firebug Yesterday in Sayannab.

EGAN WAS RE-ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT

Position of Controller of the System No Longer Exists-Resolutions Passed on Williams' Death.

Savannah Ga., October 12.-(Special)-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central of Georgia Railway Company has taken place, and President H. M. Comer is still he executive head of the comnany and will remain so until he sees fit

The stocklolders' meeting was held at noon today in the office of the president on Bay street. President Comer held the proxy for the 49,990 shares which are owned in New York Each of the directors holds one shere of sock, so there were represented at the meeting 49,995 shares, five of the directors being absent. The old board of attorney. The witness swore that several indictments had been found against him for selling whisky llegally, and that he had been convicted in one case.

Jordan, of Columbus, to fill the vacancy Williams, also of that city.

The directors as elected at the meeting

are as follows:

H. M. Comer, John M. Egan, Joseph Hull, Alexander R. Lawton, Jr., George J. Mills and Abrabim Velburg, of Savannah John F. Hanson and Samuel R. Jacques of Macon; Uriabh, Harrold, of Americus Evan F. Howel, of Atlanta; Patrick Walsh, of Augusta; Samuel Spencer, George G. Havet and Charles Steele, of New York, and G. Gunby Jordan, of Columbus,

Mr. Jordan, the new director, is well known in railroad and tusiness circles. He was at one time president of the Georgia Midland and Gulf tailroad, and afterwards became its receiver He has held the office of railroad commissioner, is president of the Third National bank of Columbus. and is one of the receivers of the Eagle and Phenix Mills Company, also of that

After the meeting of the stockholders the directors held another meeting for the purpose of electing officers. Mr. H. M. Comer was unanimously re-elected president, Mr. John M. Igan, vice president, and Mr. Ed Workman, secretary. The other officials of the company remain same, the directors taking ro action with regard to them. The position of controller of the system, however, no longer exists. Mr. C. W. Haskins, of New York, was ap pointed to that office last January for the purpose of taking hold of the acc of the system and devising a new and up-to-date method of running them. Mr. Has-kins's work was completed September 30th. the new system of accounts having at that to the death of Mr. Willianms.

AUGUSTA ENTERS A PROTEST. Takes Action Against in Alleged Discrimination Favoring Charleston.

Augusta, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—
There was a meeting of the cotton interest augusta at the exchan e this evening o protest against certain through rates by the Georgia railroad to Charleston which discriminate against Augusta, and to pro-test against discriminations by the South Carolina and Georgia railroad and the Augusta Southern, which it controls. It is charged that everything is being done by charged that everything is along done by these railroads in the int-res of Charles-ton and that Augusta's lusiness interests are being sacrificed. The meeting wts well attended and the cotton f cto:s were out-spoken in their condemnation. The follow-ing action was taken:

"Resolved, That we appoint; committee

to employ an attorney to see if we have any legal rights and red as under the laws of this state and the ra road com-mission, and also to publish all open address to merchants and citizens of Augusta and our patrons along the line of the rall-roads, setting forth our grievances."

Under this resolution Messrs. F. B. Pope,
James Tobin, L. L. Fleming, G. H. Nixon and W. R. Glazebrook were appointed. The cotton men are very much in arnest and the money was promptly suberibed for carrying on the legal fight. While the threat to boycott was not made in express terms, it was placidly intimated in the meeting that they would enlist ther lines with them in the fight, and if the roads with them in the fight, and if the roads persisted in antagonizing Augus, is interests they would fight back by fau ing lines that favored them. A lively fig t is anticipated.

STARTED FIRES TO BOOM HIS BUSINESS

Traced in Rome.

49,995 SHARES REPRESENTED CITY BECOMES A PREY TO FIRE

G. Gunby Jordan, of Columbus, Elect- Night After Night the Firemen Are Called Out on Duty.

HALLETT IS AGENT FOR FIRE EXTINGUISHER

A Prominent Citizen, George Hallett, Run Down as the Perpetrator. He Now Reclines in Jail.

Rome, Ga., October 12 .- (Special.)-This peaceful little city has been thrown into state of great excitement tonight by the arrest of George Hallett, agent of a patent fire extinguisher on an indictment returned by the grand jury that is now in session late this afternoon, charging him with arson. In the past six months Rome has suf-

fered many heavy losses by fires, which resulting very disastrously. At first little who thought that the fires were of incendiary origin, but as they kept occurring, and several of them under very suspicious on the case. It will be remembered that four months by fires that or ginated in a most mysterious manner, Closely following these fires was the big warehouse of the Rome cotton mills that was a total loss. Then a second attempt after this to burn the mill was made, causing another heavy loss to its owners. After these fires it seemed that the fire flends were only getting well under way in their devilish work or that the town was doomed by fate to go up in smoke, as not more than a week passed before McGehee's warehouse was fired than another mysterious McGehee fire in the big warehouse of R. D. Vandyke & Co., which was also d

Fires in Rapid Succession.

After it was seen that so much havoc was being played the city authorities decided to order men to work on the case and every effort has been made to ferret out the mystery. The fires mentioned above are only the most important, as many others occurred about which there was equally as much mystery and suspicion. In the meantime the efforts of the detectives to find a clew as to the identity of fruitless, and when another suspicious fire was started at the nenitentiary warehouse last Saturday night they already man spotted, but had not closed down on him, as their evidence was not of such a character as they thought would be con-victing. The last fire was the third one that had occurred that night, and the offiers believed that each one was the of one and the same incendiary. The man of whom they had been suspicious was always present at the fires and would make such a big pretense toward helping the firemen as to arouse suspicion in the minds of all who were aware of the facts known to the officers. Before the firemen had exinguished this last blaze their man was een to sneak away from the working remen and move toward another part of the warehouse, not knowing that he had not been out of the sight of a detective for a week. He was closely shadowed managed unknowingly to lose the officer in in a bale of cotton that he had just passed assured the officer that he was the right man. The officer being satisfied with this last proof of guilt, turned his attention to the burning cotton and let his man go, feeling sure that he had no suspicion that he was suspected of being firebug.
This evidence, with much other of the

same nature, was given to the grand jury yesterday, the result being the true bili against George Hallett, who was no other than the man upon whose movements the detectives have had their eyes for some

Hallett is well connected here, and although known to be a man of many ec-centricities, has always borne a fairly good reputation. He is now languishing have nothing to say concerning the charges against him. He is the agent here for a

Will Give a Banquet. Macon, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—Members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at Mercer are making preparations for a banquet to be given some time next week. Prominent Georgians will be present.

PEACE IS CALLED FIRE COMMISSION IN BAPTIST RANKS

Controversy in That Denomination at an | Savannah Council Is Enjoined by Order End, They Say.

tion Is All Right.

He Declares That the Matter Is at Rest | Factional Fight in Savannah Will and That There Will Be No Further Complications.

The final step seems to have been made n the great Whitsitt controversy. The ultimatum has been given to the Baptist church and the most distinguished representatives of that faith in turbed. the south have signed the address stating their belief in the orthodox views of the head of the Southern Theological semi-

Atlanta Baptists have taken keen interest in the question and Georgia has been especially identified, as it was ex-Governor W. Northen who offered the substitute before the Wilmington convention, and who now is one of the active participants in the recent feature of the case.

"Yes, I know the question is fully settled now," said Governor Northen yesterday afternoon. "I feel assured there will be no longer any dispute, and know that our church will take this last statement as final."

The recent upheaval which came among the Baptists and which was the cause of the statement came about in an unexpected way. There had been rebellion in camp. Conventions in different parts of the south were criticising the action of the general convention which met in Wilmington. Especially in Texas did the feeling against Dr. Whitsitt seem not to have

It was at the Wilmington convention for holding views which were not thoroughly Baptistic, and which his accusers stated should not be taught at the Southern Theological seminary, of which he was the head. It is the belief of the Baptists that many have been baptised by immersion in direct line from the apos-

There was a shock of surprise through the lines of that denomination when it was learned that the head of the Southern seminary held views contrary to this belief. The sensation was great and all manner of accusations were hurled at Dr. Whitsltt by those who were opposed to him. Dr. Whitsitt stated that he held no views in opposition to the faith of the church. He had found that in the seventeenth century nowhere in the world was any one baptised by immersion. Scientific research had given him infallible proof of this. Until it hold to this belief.

This was the statement made before the convention which met last May in Wilmington. It was at that convention that have occurred almost daily, many of them | the fight came up before the board of trustees. Dr. Carroll, of Texas, offered a resolution which was of a radical nature. This was modified by a substitute offered by Governor W. J. Northen, which was carried with a wild whoop, for the scene a one change, the election of Mr. G. Gunby circumstances, detectives were put to work the time was dramatic. This report of the trustees was adopted by the whole conven-At the afternoon session D. R. Hester created by the death of Director G. M. the magnificent Masonic temple came near tion and it was thought that the trouble was finally settled.

Soon after that time, however, severe articles appeared in several sectarian papers declaring that the action of the conventi was unwise. This started the rebellion and ity to the action of the Wilmington convention. Immediate action was necessary. A number of the most prominent Baptists in the south held a meeting several weeks ago and as a result the statement just issued by them and by Dr. Whitsitt, This, it is said, will allay all discord and cause the whole trouble to end.

CHARGES MADE AGAINST SHARP. Aspirant for Chattanooga Postoffice May Have Trouble.

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 12.-(Special.) A private telegram received in this city states that charges have been preferred against R. S. Sharp, who, it is understood, will be appointed postmaster here with H. Clay Evans's indorsement. The charges do not contain any reflection

on Sharp's personal character or attack his integrity, but are purely political.

One of the specifications is that Sharp announced publicly in 1892 that if Blaine nominated as the republican candidate ould not vote for him.

Sharp's appointment will broaden the breach in the Evans-Brown factions here.

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SCORES A POINT

of Judge Sweat.

DR. WHITSITT IS JUSTIFIED CASE WILL GO TO THE COURTS

Recent Address Tells That His Posi- Impeachment Proceedings Will Now Take a Short Rest.

"IT IS ALL SETTLED," SAYS W. J. NORTHEN | MAYOR MELBRIM ANNOUNCES ACQUIESCENCE

Wind Its Way up to Supreme Court. Savannah, Ga., October 12 .- (Special.)-

Savannah's fire commissioners secured a point on the city council today, and now are in a position where they cannot be dis-There was some doubt all along as to

whether they would appear and make defense to the impeachment charges of misconduct, disorderly conduct and oppression in office. That doubt was settled this afternoon when the mayor and aldermen were served with a copy of an order signed by Judge Joel L. Sweat temporarily restraining the council from taking any action in the matter whatever until the petition comes up for a hearing before Judge Falligant in December, Judge Falligant being absent, A. A. Laurence, who, with F. G. duBignon, is counsel for the commis sioners, went down to Douglass, in Coffee county, yesterday, and presenting the petition, secured Judge Sweat's signature to an order, which amounts practically to an injunction.

This takes the matter directly into the courts in such a manner as to create a long delay, and there will probably be another election before a final decision is handed down from the supreme court.

Council met tonight and, after a long consideration of the matter in caucus, Mayor Meldrim read a paper covering the situation, in which the averments in the petition of the commissioners to Judge Sweat were that the trustees thought all trouble had denied. It said the council, being comended. Dr. Whitsitt had been arraigned posed of law abiding citizens, would give heed to the injunction and take no steps in the matter.

So the commissioners will hold their own for some time to come.

CHICAGO RATES ARE REDUCED. Cut To Meet Reduction by the Southwestern Lines.

Chicago, October 12.-All the lines between Chicago and Denver have met the reduced freight rates announced yesterday by the Burlington road.

The cut rates will remain in effect until the complete understanding is reached with the southwestern lines regarding the rates made by the Mallory line via Galveston, which were the cause of the reduced rates made by the Burlington. The reduced rates made by the Mallory line via Galveston were cutting down the business of the given him infallible proof of this. Until it western roads between Chicago and Den-was proved to be untrue he would have to ver and there was nothing for them to do but cut the rates or see the traffic go in other direction

The lines between Chicago and Denver claim that they would not have been compelled to reduce rates if the roads between the Gulf of Mexico and Colorado common points had maintaired rates, but it is asserted that they were continually cutting them and that, therefore, it became neces-sary for the Chicago-Denver roads to follow their example.

ELLISON CONVICTED:

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Harris said that he came to Dalton about fifteen years ago. He had worked on the old East Tennessee and had been a night watchman. He did not begin theying for some time after he came to Dalton. He has known Walter Bohannon ever since he came here. Colonel Jones asked Jim how he lived

and the witness replied: The best I could." Harris owned up every time he was asked about the robberies with which he had been connected. The last robbery in which he had a part as a principal was about the time alleged in this indictment. He thought that probably this was the very last time he had stolen anything.

He was questioned about his prominence in the Baptist church, but stated that he had been turned out. Harris was on Dalton's police force for three months and he did not deny that he may have protected the property of the people of Dalton during the day and robbed the Southern railway at night. Colonel Jones pressed the witness hard about his praying in public and Harris retorted: "There were times when I felt all right—that I would not steal any more.

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Then I would break my good resolutions and go back to it. But there is one thing I am glad of, and that is the last thing our Lord did on earth was to pardon the convicted thief. I hope to be a better man and when I die to meet you all in the happy land over there."

A Doctrinal Discussion. "But the Baptists don't believe in a fall from grace, do they?" asked Colonel Jones. "We won't go into a doctrinal discussion" Judge Fite remarked.

"You led a double life, a Jekylf and Hyde sort of fellow," queried the lawyer.

Now Harris had never heard of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde before and he looked puz-

"You need not answer that." gald the udge. "He is a stranger to those characters. Brother Jones." The attorney for the defense tried to rattle Jim, but the witness stood his ground very well.

Bohannon Testifies. Walter Robannon came on next. He acrailway of twenty-five caddles of tobacco

railway of twenty-live caddles of tobacco and some cases of trousers on December 13, 1896. Some of the tobacco was hid in Anthony Cook's barn.
"I sold 200 pounds of that tobacco to John Bender for 17½ cents a pound and he paid me for it. The retail price of that tobacco was 40 cents a pound." tobacco was 40 cents a pound. Bohannon did not deliver the tobacco per-

sonally, but ordered it to be delivered in Bender's barn. Whether it was ever delivered or not, he could not say of his own knowledge, but Bender told him that it payment was made in Bender's store. He got \$35. Colonel Jones asked Bohannon if he would believe Jim Harris under oath. smiled and said he would. He was asked

what Harris's reputation was, good or bad?
Bohannon answered: "It's pretty bad."
Bohannon was asked if Mr. Bender, father of the defendant, had not refused to go on his bond. The witness replied that he had asked the elder Bender to go on his bond and the latter replied that it was against his principles. He never went on anybody's bond. "Didn't you tell him that you never had

any transaction with his son John?" Colonel Jones asked.
"No, sir, but I told him he would have to go on somebody's bond before this thing Bohannon was a damaging witness for

the defense it the jurors believe him. The Drayman on the Stand. Anthony Cook, a negro drayman who often hauled goods for the robbers, swore that he carried some sacks to Mr. Bender's barn the latter part of last year. Bohannon told him where to get the sacks and where to deliver them. The sacks con-tained boxes of some kind. He thought there were three or four sacks and they contained boxes of some kind. He judged that they weighed forty pounds apiece. The witness thought he got the sacks from

Bohannon's house. He did not know what was in the boxes.

Bohannon left tobacco and other things in Cook's stable several times. The witness received money for the hauling which he did. He never received anything for

en articles away. Solicitor General Maddox asked Cook if he was under bond and the witness admit-ted that he was. Mr. John L. Bender, the defendant's father, is on his bond.

Driver Kettles Testifies. Will Kettles, a driver for John Bender when the latter was in business, testified when the latter was in business, testified that he went to his employer's barn in November or December, 1896, and got twenty boxes of tobacco. He was sent by the defendant. Once, he remembered, the tobacco was taken out and put on the shelves and counters in Bender's store. The witness hauled the tobacco in daylight. This

tobacco was in sacks. No one could tell what was in the sacks by merely looking into the wagon. The tobacco was still in the sacks when it was carried into Bender's

Kinney Howell testified that he had found several caddles of tobacco along the Southern railway's tracks about the mid-dle of December, 1896. He delivered them to a representative of the railroad.

The state rested here.
Colonel Jones announced to the jury that Colonel Jones announced to the jury that the defense expected to show that about the time alleged in this indictment John Bender bought some caddles of Schappe bacco from Joe Comiey, who kept a small store in town. Judge Vogle, the ordinary of Whitfield,

was called by the defense. He said that John Bender's character was good. He would believe Walter Bohannon or Jim Harris under oath.

Rev. Clayton Quillian, of Calhoun, con-Solicitor Madox asked if some times a man may not live in a community for years

and enjoy a good character and then all at once something may happen to ruin it. The witness admitted that this might be Captain A. P. Roberts considered Bender's character for honesty and integrity to be good. He has heard Bender's character dis-cussed recently. One thing which he had

heard was a report that Bender had set fire to his own house.

Judge Norton, John Felker and W. H.

Kirk testified in favor of the defendant's character.

A Brother's Testimony. Will Bender, a brother of John, swore that John had been in business here and

failed. Some time last year his brother had borrowed \$22 from him, saying that he wanted to buy some goods from Cumley and lid not have money enough. Lews Bender was asked if he was John Bender's father.

"My wife says I am," the witness answered, and a laugh ran round the room at the coarse answer.

The father was questioned about Joe and John Cumley. He said that he had known them, but did not know where they were. The Councilman's Statement.

"Joe Cumiey came to me last October and offered me 100 pounds of tobacco at 30 cents a pound. He said that he had worked for his brother John, who had falled, and had taken 100 pounds of tobacco in payment. I bought it and he asked me to let him eliver it at my barn and I consented.
"I did not know that it was stolen "! it was stolen. I supposed that it had me from his bother's store. That's the truth about, and all the truth about, it."

This closed the testimony and the lawyers

began their arguments at 4 o'clock. argued that the state had not shown that John Bender knew the tobacco was stolen if he did really buy it from Walter Bonanpended was given by two confessed thieves. Jim Harris and Bohannon.

These men, to save themselves, are try-

ing to drag down reputable citizens. Jim Harris testified that the tobacco was put in Bohannon's house. Bohannon swore that it was sent to Cook's stable. Cook said that he got it from Bohannon's house. It is character on one side against villainy on the other. Colonel Jones made a strong the did. He hever received the storing the goods.

This had been going on two or three years. Cook denied that he had ever taken his wagon up the railroad to haul the stol-his discrete discret He directed the jury's attention to the pa-thethic side, which was before their eyes, the aged mother, the innocent child, the un-happy wife. If sympathy plays any part in the verdict Bender can thank his counsel for it. Colonel Jones was truly eloquent in peaking of his client's character, and in his invective against the robbers who were

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ATLANTA, GA., October 13, 1897.

A Great and Growing Issue. The vigorous attack made on "government by injunction," by Judge Wilson, of the Colorado court of appeals, and his colleagues, will call renewed attention to an issue in our politics which was formulated for the first time in the Chicago platform of 1896.

Judge Wilson says truly that "such a course of procedure"-the granting of injunctions by the courts for every wrong or infringement on the rights of another, real or fancied-"if carried to its ultimate natural conclusion would tend entirely to subvert the fundamental principles upon which our system of laws is founded.

This opinion, handed down from the bench, becomes very important when we bear in mind the fact that the newspapers all over the country are now engaged in discussing the issue. The Chicago Times-Herald recently sought the opinion of judges, jurists and laymen. It received twenty-nine replies, and of these fifteen came from judges on the bench. Of the twenty-nine only six indorsed unqualifiedly the extension of the injunction power to labor troubles. Fifteen were ostile in their criticism. Of the fifteen judges who replied to The Times-Herald only two were unqualifiedly for "government by injunction," six were noncommittal, while seven were emphatic in denouncing the recent extension of

the injunction power. Judge John Gibbons, of the circuit court of Illinois, in one part of his reply to The Times-Herald goes to the ottom of the whole question. He says he does not deny to the government or individuals the privilege of invoking chancery when property rights are threatened or endangered, but he admonishes the advocates of this innovation that they are treading on dangerous ground, "In their efforts to regulate or wisely saw the necessity of distributing unfortunate miners at Hazelton, Pa the powers of government into the seperate branches-the legislative, the exthese co-ordinate branches has the right to encroach upon or usurp the powers

prerogatives of the other." Judge Murray F. Tuley, chief justice of the appellate court of Illinois, goes still further in his criticism of this new brand of government. The following and the throng sang national songs. from his reply to The Times-Herald is Illuminating as well as emphatic:

When courts undertake to settle labor disputes by the use of the writ of injunc tion they are acting without jurisdiction or prevent an unlawful assemblage, or to patrol a public highway with by the courts. When "labor disputes" danger the public peace or render the citizen can object to the executive branch of the government using its "iron hand to prevent either, but no amount of lega quibbling will satisfy the people that the writs of injunction of the federal courts in the coal strike have not been iss used for the purposes and object above

Such use of the writ of injunction by courts is judicial tyranny, which endangers not only the right of trial by jury, but all tion of power by the courts is promptly checked we shall within a few years se elections—and a presidential one perhaps-carried by a court's writ of injunction backed by armed "deputies" or federal soldiers.

If congress has the power it should

promptly put an end to "government by in-junction" by defining and limiting the power of the federal courts in the use of

In short, the new method of government by injunction steps in and assumes executive power. It does away with governors of states and with the peace officers of the states and brings in its deputy marshals, to be supplemented by federal bayonets. Such usurpation as this is fatal to good government-fatal indeed to all government except that which is maintained by brute force.

The special wrong that has already been done in this country by the assumption of this questionable jurisdiction by a few federal judges is to leave the impression on the public mind that in visions of universal peace. the judiciary can be overawed and influenced into minimizing the rights of individual citizens. It is this sentiment widely spread that is robbing the federal courts of popular respect and breeding tions designed to increase the fatality among the people the most dangerous

this usurpation an dimly understood and conceived by

As a matter of course the democrats were doing no such thing. The courts, the judicial tribunals of the land, are safe from attack by any partisan body. But when weak, or narrow minded, or partisan or corrupt judges go beyond their jurisdiction to usurp executive power and to attack the rights of the people the time has arrived to defend

the rights of the people. The democratic party is not attacking the courts, but it is defending the rights of the people and the rights from the usurpations of judges who are doing viobasis of the republic. As a matter of course this usurpation of jurisdiction and power finds enthusiastic defenderssome of them respectable men. But this is not surprising. From the establishment of the republic down to the present day no form of federal usurpation, no matter how special or sinister, has failed to find defenders and supporters. In the beginning there was a large and respectble class, composed mainly of large roperty owners, who were opposed to he republic itself and who did everything in their power to maintain British rule in the colonies.

Since that time what is known as "respectability" has figured as often against the rights of the people as it has favored them. Jefferson was denounced as an anarchist and a revolutionist and severer terms of denunciation were applied to Andrew Jackson in his day than have ever been employed against any leading democrat since.

It remains for the people to call the straying judges to order. The issue is now on and it will widen and deepen in importance until it is finally settled in accordance with the genius of our institutions.

Still at It.

It is interesting to watch Mr. Hanna's great forensic campaign which he is now carrying on in Ohio. When he began his stumping tour he had for his companions Foraker and Bushnell, and these men, being immensely popular among the republicans, drew good crowds. But the time came when these drawing cards had business elsewhere, and the result is that Hanna's tour is growing frigid. At Blanchester the other day he had a corporal's guard to hear him.

But still he keeps up. He has come to the conclusion that he is a great orator, and so he is going about sowing his personal pronouns all over the state. He continues to insist that he's "the man that done it," including in this expressive phrase the election of McKiney, the passage of the Dingley bill, short wheat crops abroad, dollar wheat and

the renewal of gold imports. Truly a great man is Mr. Hanna. The only wonder is that a statesman of such large horse-power should find it necessary to go from house to house, as it were, like a traveling threshing machine. It seems to us that so noble and exclusive a specimen of American vim and modesty would win more applause if he were to set up his circus tent in the center of the state and send free tickets to the mob. If he could do that for Mc-Kinley, why cannot he repeat the performance for his own benefit, and so clothe statemanship in a befitting garb of dignity and repose?

Meanwhile, he should do something to re-establish dollar wheat. If that was his work it was a very evanescent creation and deserves to be done over again in a more workmanlike manner. cereal is away below a dollar now, and it would seem to be idle for Mr. Hanna to make any claims of this kind unless he can substantiate them by performing the trick once more.

A Significant Occurrence.

An affair occurred in Lynn, Mass., a few days ago that was not fully reported A merchants' and restrain strikes they are sowing dragon's business men's carnival was going on in teeth and blazing the path of revolu- Lynn, and at its close the working men tion. This is a government of laws, not of that section took occasion to make a of force. The fathers of the republic demonstration over the killing of the

There were large crowds of spectators, the streets were bravely decorated and ecutive and the federal. Not a one of the workingmen formed an immense outdoor theater ready-made to their hand. And, with their right arms and their hats wranned with crene and the same funereal emblem floating from their banners and draped on the American flag. As they marched the bands played dirges

> The affair, striking and picturesque, was the prelude to the memorial services held in the labor church of Lynn. The pastor, Rev. Herbert N. Casson, preached a funeral sermon, which was a warning against government by injunction. He said it was far better to have Jesse James and his gang roaming around the country than to have Hanna in control.

We merely give the facts of this affair, leaving our readers to draw their own conclusions

Macon's Trade Carnival. The Macon trade carnival has evinced which is in the highest degree worthy of

commendation. Every one who has had any experience in this line of enterprise knows that | get it? even under the most auspicious circumstances it requires no small amount of effort to devise and manage a successful trade carnival and the brilliant feat accomplished by our fellow citizens of Macon, in spite of the discouragement which trade conditions during the past riches, but he will assume the attitude of year have thrown in the way of such movement, is all the more gratifying

and significant. The Constitution most heartily congratulates the enterprising young business men of Macon on the brilliant success which has crowned their efforts.

A Bloody Bullet.

If the ultimate aim of military science is to render war so deadly that nations cannot afford to engage in the bloody traffic without fearful slaughter there is perhaps some warrant for the ghastly instruments of death which are daily forcphilanthropic minds can safely indulge

But even this sublime prospect fails apparently to justify some of the brutal devices of modern ingenuity.

For example, one of the latest invenof war is in the nature of a bullet which acts like a punch in passing through the The democratic party did not make body. As it enters the flesh it makes issue a day only a small round hole about the size too soon. Last fall, when its of a pea, but on emerging from the opimportance were but posite side it makes a ragged opening some two or three inches in diameter. the public, it was an easy matter for While this savage instrument of death the conspirators against the people to and torture does not come exactly under bring the charge that the democrats the head of what is known in military were engaged in attacking the courts. science as an explosive, it is hardly less there in

cruel to employ its use in hostile operations, as no victim who ever once received a wound from such a bullet could possibly recover unless injured on the extremity of some limb. In the use of such bullets there seems to be something cowardly, mean and unfair, and to the average mind they are even more repugnant than the monster guns which are designed to wipe out vast armies. Whether or not this deadly bullet has been brought to the attention of our war department does not appear from the meager information which has come lence to the institutions which are the to hand, but if recent dispatches from abroad can be relied upon, Great Britain is deeply impressed with the advantages of this new bullet and there is strong probability that she may yet be constrained to adopt ft

Shall Hawaii Be Admitted? When congress reassembles in De-

cember the question of annexing Hawaii to the United States will come up for consideration, and, naturally, in advance of the meeting of congress, there exists in the public mind some curiosity to know what action our national law-makers will take in the matter.

Of course much depends upon the information which the congressmen now visiting Hawaii bring back to this coun-

try. There can be no doubt of the fact that Hawaii is anxious to become a part of the United States, as the manner in which the proposed treaty of annexation was ratified some time ago abundantly shows. Whatever opposition there may be to annexation exists only among the few loyal followers of the deposed queen and some few speculators who believe that the present order of things is more conducive to their selfish interests. So far as the great body of the white people of Hawaii are concerned, they are overwhelmingly in favor of coming under

the jurisdiction of the stars and stripes. As most of our readers know, the Hawaiian islands are located some two thousand miles out in the Pacific ocean, and while this distance is regarded by some as a barrier to effectual annexa tion, others contend that from a strategic point of view it is absolutely essential that the islands should be annexed regardless of distance. Of course the relative strength of these arguments will be strongly tested by congress at its approaching session, when the details of the proposed measure of annexation will come up for consideration.

It is interesting to note the mixed character of the population as shown in

the following table:		
Males.	Females.	Total.
Hawaiians16,399	14,620	31,019
Part Hawaiians 4,249	4,236	8,485
Americans 1,975	1.111	3,086
British 1,406		2,250
German 866		1,432
French 56		101
Norwegian 216	162	278
Portuguese 8,202	6,989	15,191
Japanese19,312	5,195	24,407
Chinese19,167		21,616
South Sea Islanders 321	134	455
Other nationalities 448	152	600
Totals	36,503	109,020

From this table it appears that a large percentage of the population is made up of Japanese and Chinese, but this is due in great measure to the richness of these islands and the consequent desire of both nations to possess them. Those who favor annexation contend that as soon as Hawaii becomes a part of the United States there will be a marked thinning out of oriental foreigners on the island. This, however, is purely a matter of speculation. On both sides of the measure there are grave points to be considered.

If the people of Ohio are ready for sale. Hanna will win.

Some of Mr. Foraker's friends are predicting that he'll be president some day. No; not now-not after campaigning with Mr. Hanna. That would settle any man's hash in this country.

It is said Mr. McKinley will make speech in Cincinnati before the election. Things must be getting desperate in Hamilton county.

Perhaps the breaking down of George by Tom Johnson was providential.

As usual. Tammany seems to be on top.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Editor Constitution-I have read with considerable interest all that The Constitution has published lately about waterground meal. Indeed, the yearning for water-ground meal in preference to the ordinary commercial -steam meal has reached the proportions of a fad in my neighborhood. And yet, alas! where are we to get it? I have gone to my neighbors and my neighbors have come to me. We have searched the city over, but there is no water-ground meal. There is plenty of steam meal; but The Constitution has made our appetites long for the genuine a degree of enterprise and public spirit article, and we will be satisfied with nothing less. We have tired of the steam meal, and we want some of the water-ground variety. But where, oh, where are we to

The Atlanta grocer who will make a specialty of water-ground meal, fresh from the mili-and the smaller the mill the better, even though its stones are turned by an overshet from a rippling mountain scream-will not only fill his pockets with a public benefactor.

Where is the grocer who will point the way? Lead on and we will follow! PEACHTREE STREET.

The Origin of Cotton. Editor Constitution—Please tell me where cotton first originated. J. E. TAGGART. Mt. Carmel, S. C., October 8, 1897.

The cotton plant is of great antiquity and seems to have been rudely cultivated in ancient Egypt and India. Travelers in the unexplored regions of Africa have found cotton cloth in possession of the natives. The modern use of cotton sprung from the West India islands, where it was ing their way into public notice and raised for exportation to England. It was subsequently abandoned for the more profitable cultivation of sugar, and was then taken up on the continent of America There are ten varieties of cotton plants, of which our present sea islands and uplands are the developed improvements. This is

> it in any encyclopedia will be found in Lyman Hall's Alma Mater. Editor Constitution-To settle a dispute

a subject of great detail and a perusal of

between an ex-Tech and an Annapolis man please state whether or not Lyman Hall, president of the Technological school, ever attended school at Annapolis and where he graduated at. S. T. CLAYTON.
Albany, Ga., October 9, 1897.
Captain Hall did not go to Annapolis.
He went to West Point in 77 and graduated

POINTS BY THE WAY.

If Senor Cuesta and Senorita Cisneros should happen to meet over in this country there would be a scene more exciting than the midnight escape of the Cuban lass. Senor Cuesta takes no stock in the hue and cry raised against Spanish butchery, and declares that the tirades against Weyler have been uncalled for. He is an Atlantian, is Senor Cuesta, but does a huge tobacco business in Havana.

He does not join in the general congratulatory wave that has come over the escape of the fair patriot and declares that she is not a woman of the high impulses attributed to her by those who have underaken to rescue her.

"I was down in Havana some time just as this trouble was on," he said yesterday, and while I have nothing to say against the young lady, I believe that all of this fuss is unjustified. There is no reason in raising such a row. They could have taken any girl prisoner and the affair would have amounted to the same thing. I cannot understand just why there should be so much fuss raised now."

Governor Atkinson and his staff returned from Macon late last night. They went down to attend the trade carnival, and incidentally to be at the great collision which ame off yesterday afternoon.

"Macon is a great city at carnival season," said Colonel Sim Blalock. "It is a ospitable place and on holiday occasions shows up to great advantage. I like this idea of having a trade display. It encourages co-operation among the merhants, fixes a good spirit among the people and is in every way to be encouraged."

Major Ned Violett, a prominent New Oreans refugee, is at the Kimball. Major liolett commands the Third regiment of state troops and ranks high in the local militia. His organization is made up of the crack men of the city and he has a drum and bugle corps of fifty men.

"I was in New Orleans on the night the Beauregard school was set afire," said Major Violett. "It was a time of great exitement and we were expecting to be called out every moment. I was at the armory and all men were prepared. The mayo was determined to carry out his orders. and would have done so at any cost. Late that night, however, as you know, the school building was set afire. How it was done no one seems to know, but it was a flendish act, as the water hose were also

Major Violett will be here until the pellow fever situation in his city becomes more favorable.

Alkahest for October comes with the autumn in a magnificent new design and attractive front. It is by far the best number of that striking publication yet given, and the contents are in full keeping with its attractive make-up. There is an original drawing of Al Lewis and the picture of Joel Candler Harris is peculiarly

Following are the collaborators for the current issue: Mr. Wallace Putnam Reed, Mr. J. S. Cohen, Mr. Charles W. Hubner, Miss Marion Delana Daniel, Mr. Andrew M. McConnell, Miss Anne Wallace, Mr. Ernest Wilkinson, Mr. Stuart Maclean, Dr. C. M. Drake and others.

Dr. H. C. White, of Athens, thinks that the present year will make a remarkable record in the history of the university. Already there has been a great increase in the attendance over that of this time last year and in other ways there is great improvement to be noted. The university will be especially strong in athletics this year and the game with Clemson last week showed the stuff the football team is made

Dr. White left for Athens after a day in Atlanta last night. Hon. A. O. Blalock, of Fayette, was here

yesterday. He will play a conspicuous part in the doings of the next house and the report of the committee of which he was

chairman will be a feature of the beginning Just what this report will be is speculative, but it is pretty definitely known that the contents are of a warm nature and

aimed at the university. Mr. Blalock has nothing to say as to the character of his report.

Congressman Jim Griggs came to town

yesterday. "I am glad that the drought has been broken," he said. "We have been in dire need of rain. I fear, however, that the cotton crop will not be benefited. The top crop will be very short. It is rather discouraging in the face of the present prices."

The dinner of Rev. Sam Jones to be given at Cartersville Saturday will be a notable affair. In asking his fifty guests, each of whom represents one year of his life, the railroad men have not been neglected. C. S. Evans, of the Western and Atlantic, has been invited and will be on hand.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITOL.

Allen Case Concluded.

Puring the morning session of the supreme court yesterday the argument in the Tom Allen case was concluded. Solici or General Robert Hodges, of the Macon circuit, made one of the best speeches of his life in defending the state's cause, and Major J. W. Preston talked eloquently and at length for the defense. The issue is involved in doubt, because the point raised in the appeal for a new trial is a novel one. It concerns the right of a superior court judge to assume jurisdiction in a case outside of his circuit when such a case has already been handed over by the presiding judge to a third member of the judiciary.

Railroad Commission's Kick. In their annual report the railroad comsioners make a pretty vigorous kick over their lack of power to enforce their own orders. They suggest that they are coming in conflict with the courts and getting the worst of the fight. In reference to this the commissioners say:

trip through the south, landed in Atlanta yesterday, and by nightfall he had inflated "Since our last annual report suits have been instituted against the Central of Geor-gia Rallway Company, in two depot cases, to-wit: at Americus and Forsyth. In both of these cases the commission had determined that new passenger depots were necessary, and ordered the construction of the same. Said railway company refused to obey these orders, and instead undertook to make such repairs as it thought fit at those stations, which were not accepted by the commission as a compliance with its order. The attorney general was there-fore directed to institute units in each fore directed to institute suits in each case for the penalty provided by law. The railway company has filed a demurer attacking the validity of the act authorizing an assumed name, he turnished one to the station sergeant. He has a varied collec-tion of these noms de plume. Beizer, which is pronounced so that it rhymes with Eudweiser, arrived in Atthis commission to require the construc-tion of depots on the following grounds:
"First, that the provisions contained in the act do not correspond with the title thereof, as required by article 3; section 7, paragraph 8, of the constitution of the

state.

"Second, that the provisions of the act creating the commission were embodied in the code of 1832, and that an amendment of said act could not have been legally done except by the amendment of the code.

as prescribed in article 3, section 7, paragraph 17, of the constitution of Georgia.

"Third, that the order of the commission is null and void, being in contravention of article 1, section 1, paragraph 3 of the constitution of Georgia, and the four-teenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, "in that it seeks to deprive the defendant of its liberty and property without due process of law"."

property without due process of law." " The State Library.

In reply to a request from the Blalock committee Colorel Milledge has just completed an inventory of the state library. The committee asked for a complete list of all acts, digests, codes, compilations, Georgia reports, house and senate journals, etc., on file for sale, distribution or exchange, and Colonel Milledge has given it to bim. But it was a tremendous job, and everybody is wondering what the investigators are going to do with the information when they get it.

The report shows that the state has 65,000 volumes, rot including pamphlets, that are either salable or swapable. They reach clear back to 1799, and no years are missing up to 1857. Of some volumes the state possesses but a single copy, while the slight demand for others has clogged up the basement of the capitol. Not the least important part of Colonel Milledge's report is the section in which he estimates the value of the library at \$250,000. The document shows the familiarity of the author with his duties as librarian, and will probably be printed in book form for future reference.

TWO MEN MOBBED BY NEGROES

Russian Jews Viciously Assaulted on Butler Street Last Night.

THE POLICE MAKE TWO ARRESTS

The Wounded Men Rush Into the Police Barracks Bruised and Bleeding-Unprovoked Assault.

Last night about 10 o'clock two Russian Jews ran into the police barracks covered with blood and crying for help. Call Officers Crusselle and Cornett folowed the two bleeding and greatly excited men to the corner of Butler and Glimer streets, where a crowd of negroe was standing. The wounded men pointed cut the negroes as the persons who had assaulted them and the officers managed catch two of the crowd before they

liscovered the policemen.

The negroes arrested were Peter Turner, a man well known in police circles, and Emma Thomas, a negro woman who frequents Decatur street.

There had been a most vicious attack upon the Russian Jews and they were painfully injured. J. Schwartz, of 53 Butler street, had his left arm bruised and lacerated and swollen

to twice its natural size. H. Finegold, of 41 Decatur street, had his face cut and bruised. Shortly before 10 o'clock the two white men were passing down Butler street and met the negroes, who blockaded the side-

walk. As the white men attempted to pass one of the negroes shoved them into the street and said: "I won't get out of the way of a d-The two men attempted to get away,

but the negroes seized hold of them and began to bear them unmercifully. One of the negroes used a stout stick, in the end f which was a neil.
But for the fact that the white men cried out for the police and the barracks not being for off, it is probable that the

negroes would have beaten them almost to death. There is a continual row going on be-tween the Decatur street Russian Jews and the negroes who frequent that street A week never passes but what a negro is arrested for assaulting a Russian Jew. It was not more than three or four weeks ago that a crowd of negroes at-tacked a Russian Jew on Butler street, crowd of negroes at-

near Gilmer, and tried to pull out all his The assault last night was unprovoked, and the recorder will doubtless deal hard with the negroes under arrest. The two men who were hurt were sent

home and a physician summoned to dress FARM WAGON AND CAR COLLIDE.

A Lively Scene on Pine Street, Near Piedmont Avenue, Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock there was a collision between a country wagon and a trolley car on Pine street near Courtland avenue, and for a while there was an unusually lively scene in that neighbor

In an instant there was a mixture of countryman, wagon spokes, apples and cattle which was amazing. Added to this was the stampeding of a bellowing cow. the kicking of a pair of frightened mules and the frantic efforts of the street car men and the farmer to get the chaotic con

dition of affairs straightened out.

The countryman was named Jones and he was from Cobb county. He had in his wagon, which was drawn by a pair of live calf and a large quantity of apples. The mother of the calf walked be hind the wagon in dignified silence

Suddenly a trolley car struck the wagon and then there was chaos where there had been a moment before peace and quietude The calf was buried through the air, the apples took the same tumultuous course, the cow twisted her tail and ran away, the

mules kicked and snorted and the farmer picked himself up badly bruised. The apples were scattered a great deal worse than the farmer's senses and the street was paved with them for several yards around. After much trouble and time the apples were gathered up, the mules were pacified, the cow returned to her bruised offspring and the farmer arranged to have his wagon mended.

AN AERONAUT ON A "FLIER"

HE GETS INFLATED WITH BEER AND FAILS TO NAVIGATE. Makes an Ascension in the Patrol

Wagon-Had Plenty of Money and Noms de Piume. A noted aeronant, who is taking a flying

himself with whisky and beer to such an extent that he was unable to navigate.

A patrolman saw him in company with another man last night and decided that it was about time to get the aeronant to make an ascension into the patrol wagon The balloon man was Harry Beizer, but the name he gave at the police barracks was Charley Mork. He was under the delusion that he was about to go up in his bal-loon, and as he always goes up under an assumed name, he furnished one to the

lanta yesterday en route to his home at Beaver Falls, Penn. He met an old friend and decided to lay ever a day and take in the town. The atmosphere of the city did not cause the liquid refreshments imbibed to keep him in the proper horizontal position while floating through the public thoroughfares. The police officer was fearful that the

aeronant would be robbed, as he had much money on his person. At the police barracks Beizer had nearly \$50 in cash, and were a handsome gold watch.

He made an ascension at the Chattahoochee river a few years ago, and is quite well known in Atlanta. He will not be tried before the recorder as no case was made, or otherwise he rould have ascertained that it costs some thing to soar too high in this city.

MOTION IN THE NOBLES CASE. Effort Was Made To Have It Ad-

vanced if Possible. The motion of Attorney General Terre for an advance upon the docket of the eas of Elizabeth Nobles was heard yesterday

by the United States supreme court. The Nobles case is one that all Geor gians are familiar with. The old woman under sentence of death, charged with having murdered her husband. The case has been in court times innumerable and has traveled from the superior court to the supreme court of Georgia several times

When the defense lost its case befor the supreme court the last time it was heard there it was at once carried to the United States supreme court. As the ease now stands on the docket it would probably be two years before it is reached, and for this reason a motion for an advancemen was made by Colonel Terrell in order that the case can be heard some time in Decem ber. In his motion for advancement Atto ney General Terrell contends that the process of justice in the state is delayed.

The Nobles case was carried to the fed eral courts through the plea that Mrs. Nobles is insane and that her would be a violation of the fourteenth amendment of the national constitution. It will be remembered that Gus Famble was tried as being Mrs. Nobles's assistant in the murder and met the same fate in the courts as did the old woman. He has been respited time and again, the governor not desiring to allow him to hang unti

Mrs. Nobles's case is settled When the Nobles case is heard by f United States supreme court it will proba bly be the final hearing and will finally decide what will become of the old wo

WILL GIVE A MILITARY FAIR

Capital City Guards Will Raise Money for Winter Uniforms.

FAIR WILL OPEN IN NOVEMBER

Will Last Three Weeks and Have Many Bright Features-Committees Appointed.

The Capital City Guards, one of the most prominent of the local military companies, will give a grand military fair the second week of November, conti for three weeks. At a meeting of the company

their new armory last night it was decided to give the fair and committees were appointed to take charge of this work and make all the arrangements for the entertainment. The fair will be for the purpose of raising money with which to buy the

The Capital City Guards propose to make this fair one of the largest and nost bri liant that has ever been given in Atlanta, and the whole company will unite in the effort to make it a success. It will be given in the armory at 26% East Alabama street and will begin on the first Monday in the second week in Novem ber, lasting three weeks. Many interesting features will be introduced and those it charge will try to make the fair entertain ing from beginning to end. It is probable

uniform of the company.

Foster's Light Infantry will drill and other features equally as interesting will be introduced.

The committees appointed last night to make the arrangements for the fair are s follows: Committee on advertising, Sirgeant Foster, Corporal Jordan and Private Belliveau; committee on out of town contributions, vate Walker; committee on donations in the city, Sergeant McGaughey, Sergeant

Foster, Sergeant Singleton, Captain Baker and Private Edens. In addition to these committees a large number of ladies interested in the com-pany will assist in the work and will aid

the soldiers in making the enterprise The armory where the fair is to be given a spacious one and this will give or dancing, which will be indulged i every night. The committees appointed at last night's meeting will begin work at once and when the time for the opening of the fair arrives everything will be in readi-

ness. TRAIN THROWN FROM TRACK. Accident on the Atlanta, Knoxville and

Northern Road. Woodstock, Ga., October 12.-(Special.)-. The south-bound passenger train on the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern was in Atlanta and was known throughout the state. The news of his death will be wrecked two and a half miles south of ere this evening. No one was hurt, though the engine and

track, and the engineer and fireman hurled from their places upon the ground at that The passengers were not harmed, yet relating how nar-

rowly they escaped death. PENSES MORE THAN INCOME. Alabama Treasurer Completes His Re-

port for the Year.

to be \$2,174,644.37 and the disbursements executors of the famous Dye astate. \$2,188,955.20. This excess of disbursements arose from

the fact that several extraordinary expenses incurred by the state were paid by the treasury during the year. Among others, the expense Incident to holding the last legislature; that incident to the preparation and printing of the new code and increased appropriations to the Girls' In-dustrial school at Montevallo and other state institutions. The new tax laws and the improved business methods that are being enforced

now in the several counties of the state will, it is believed, cause the treasury to

BROOKS GETS HIS PRISONER. Sheriff of Madison County Will Bring Dunston Back to Georgia.

show a handsome profit next year.

Montgomery, Ala., October 12.-(Special.) Sheriff Brooks, of Madison county, Georgia, left here this morning for Athens, Ga., with Lucius B. Dunston, the young man with Lucius H. Dunston, the young man who surrendered himself to the police last week with the statement that he was wanted in Madison county, Georgia, for killing a negre about two years ago.

Dunston had been living in Mobile for some month, when he was run out of that city by the bellow fever scare and came

he will have no difficulty in

TWO ENGINES CRASH TOGETHER AT MACON

The Head-End Collision Brings the Carnival's Big Crowd.

TEN THOUSAND LOOK AT IT

Street Parade Was a Grand One and Was Much Enjoyed.

GOVERNOR ATKINSON GIVEN A RECEPTION

Occasion Was Brought to a Close by a Grand Ball at the Volunteers' Armory.

Macon, Ga., October 12.—(Special)-Th grand carnival ball at the Volunt ry tonight was a fitting close to the circ

This morning at 11 o'clock the United States Marine band opened the day's pro-States Marine band opened the days programme with a concert on the corner of Mulberry and Second streets. At II o'clock a reception was tendered Governor Attason. His staff was present in uniform.

At noon the street pageant moved of in the following order:
FIRST DIVISION: United States Marine band. Chief Marshal Huguenin and staff. Chief of police and lieutenant Thirty-three patrolmen. Governor Atkinson in carriage with Unit. ed States Senator A. O. Bacon, Mayor D.

B. Price, Private Secretary Callaway. City council in carriages.

City Physicians SECOND DIVISION. Division Marshal Wiley. Chief of fire department, fifty firement engines, reels, hose wagons, hook and lad-

City electrician, Sanitary inspectors and chief of sanitary de-

o'clock.

Board of public works, street force and rts, scrapers, road machines and workmen. The third division consisted of the floats

and it is universally agreed that Macon has hardly had such a creditable trade length through the streets the crowle repaired to the Central City park, where Marine band gave a concert from 3 to

two locomotives the main feature of the carnival came. It was witnessed by the people, including Governor and Mrs. Arkinson and staff. The two engines, the Nancy Hanks and the Dixie Flyer, dashed toward each otherover a mile of straight track and when they crashed together they were making a

of forty miles per hour.

Then at the head end collision between

Wallace Scoville, of the Central road, and Speer, of the Georgia Southern, were the engineers of the respective engines. The opened the throttle valves wide open, staned the engines on their wild run and the jumped safely off. The great throng was in high state of a-

citement while the engines were rushing down upon each other. The wreck was complete. The engines telescoped and were badly demolished. There was no explosion and no one was hurt. GOVERNOR AND PARTY RETURN.

Had a Pleasant Time in the Central City. Governor Atkinson and his party returned from the Macon carnival last night Governor Atkinson was accompanied by

Mrs. Atkinson and was escorted by several members of his staff. The colones returned with him last night. When asked about the carnival Governor Atkinson spoke enthusiastically and said he was well pleased with the entire affar.

been given a most delightful time. "I enjoyed myself immensely," said the governor, "and Macon extended her usual hospitality. Our party was given every attention and the people exertee themselves to entertain us. I was well pleased with the carnival and think it is an extension of the control of the control of the carnival and think it is an extension of the carnival and think it is an extension of the carnival and think it is an extension of the carnival and think it is an extension of the carnival and think it is an extension of the carnival and think it is an extension of the carnival and think it is an extension of the carnival and think it is an extension of the carnival and the carnival a tertainment of unusually interesting

ure. I enjoyed myself the whole time ! DEATH OF W. P. DEAMS.

He Passed Away Yesterday After Brief Illness. Mr. W. P. Deams died yesterday at his residence, 102 Pine street, after an illow of only a week's duration. Though it

known that he could not recover, vith grief. Mr. Deams was thirty-four years of and and besides his wife leaves two children, both boys. He was a native of North Carolina and represented a prominent to-bacco firm of that state. His brother, Mr. A. B. Deams, arrived in the city yesterday

Deams had a large circle of trents

nd was present at his death.

read with sorrow. The funeral will the place at the house at 10 o'clock this morning, the services being conducted by Res. Dr. McCormick. His remains will be service. to Wash H. K. Gairdener, Elberton. Elberton, Ga., October 12—(Special.)—The afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. H. K. Gairdon died after a brief illness. He returned from Atlanta Surday night, where he went by list his son in the Technological school. visit his son in the Technological school and was taken ill before day and died by afternoon of heart failure. He was one of the was taken and the was one of the was taken and the was one of the was on the wealthiest men in the county and was Montgomery, Ala., October 12.—(Special.)
State Treasurer Ellis made his annual statement today for the year ending September 20th.

the wealthiest men in the county and senior member of the large firm of Garcener, Arnold & Co. He leaves a wife and one child, who failed to reach his bedsite tember 20th. The receipts for the year were shown tomorrow. Mr. Gairdener was one of the Gairdener was a democrat and stood he in the counsels of his party. leader of Lawson's forces in nember of the Methodist church and had recently invested in a magnificent home. He married a daughter of Major J. Z. Jones and was about fifty-two years. Mrs. H. E. Chambers, Gainesville, &

Gainesville, Ga., October 12.—(Special Mrs. H. E. Chambers, mother of Mr. E. Chambers, the city clerk, was buried day. She died last night of old age. James Alfred, Wilmington, Del

GIBSON HAS BEEN RELEASED He Was Charged with Having Passes Worthless Checks.

Worthless Checks.

New York, October 12.—Emmet C. Gibest the promoter, vice president of the Airstreet Railway and Illuminating Compassion and said to be associated in business with General Samuel Thomas and J. B. Chemoter Compassion of New York, who was arrested on the finite transfer of a worthless check for \$640, was dischart today.

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ND FARTY RETURN. Time in the Central City.

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OF W. P. DEAMS.

vay Yesterday After a ief Illness. ms died yesterday at his te street, after an illness duration. Though it was could not recover, his

s thirty-four years of age, wife leaves two children, was a native of North ed in the city yesterday at his death.

ews of his death will be w. The funeral will take se at 10 o'clock this morn-being conducted by Rev. His remains will be sent irdener, Elberton.

October 12.—(Special.)—This clock Mr. H. K. Gairdener illness. He returned from night, where he went to the Technologies) and to he Technological school, before day and died this failure. He was one of in the county and was the large firm of Gairo. He leaves a wife and led to reach his bedside also leaves a brother in terment will take place in the place with the place in the county and the place in the county was one of the second was one of the county w ie also leaves a brother in interment will take place Gairdener was one of the famous Dye estate. Mr. a democrat and stood high of his party. He was a son's forces in the recent ampaign between Judge McWhorter. He was a Methodist church and had din a magnificent home, daughter of Major J. H. about fifty-two years old. ambers. Gainesville, Ga. ambers, Gainesville, Ga.

October 12.—(Special.) ers, mother of Mr. E. P. ty clerk, was buried to t night of old age. For ts been ill. ed, Wilmington, Del.

ged with Having Passe hless Checks.

THE WEATHER.

At 8 o'clock last night the highest bar ometric pressure was along the middle Atlantic coast, while the lowest was cen-

Atlantic coast, while the lowest was contered over the Dakotas.

The temperature had risen during the past twenty-four hours over the whole of past twenty-four hours over the map and fallen the southern half of the map and fallen the southern half. The therethe southern half of the map and fallen slightly over the northern half. The thermal line for 70 degrees passed south of Norfolk through Cincinnati, north of Cairo and through Fort. Smith, Ark. Clear weather prevailed, except in the southern portion, where it was generally cloudy. Rainfall was light and scattered over the latter states. Thunder storms were reeastern states. Thunder storms were re-ported from Norfolk and Wilmington. Forecast for today, generally fair. Local Report for Yesterday.

General Weather Report. report of the weather at selected

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Forecast for Today. Virginia-Fair Wednesday; not so warm;

t. variable winds. orth Carolina, South Carolina and rgla—Generally fair Wednesday; southima and Mississippi-Generally fair preceded by threatening weather on the coast in the morning: southeasterly winds.

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED On Tuesday, October 12, 1897, by Rev. M. L. Troutman, of Rome, Ga., Mr. J. F. Hatcher, of Harlen, Ga., and Mrs. Lucy Jervey Hester, daughter of Edward T. Jervey.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

DEAMS-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. B. Deams today at 10 a. m. from his late residence, 102 East Pine street. Remains will be taken to Washington, N. C., at 12 m. for inter-

MEETINGS. Atlanta Commandery, No. 9, K. T. Sir Knights-Attend stated conclave your commandery at the asylum, Masonic Hall, amber commerce building, 7:30 p. m. Red Cross work. siting Sir Knights usly invited to attend. By

Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Company will be held at the office of the company in Atlanta, Ga., on Friday, November 12, 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m.

J. M. SHERWOOD, Secretary, oct10-30t

VALUABLE JEWELRY MISSING

A Lady Leaves Four Costly Rings in a Bathroom.

REPORTED TO THE DETECTIVES

Mrs. H. G. Linderman Loses Jewelry Worth Over \$400-Detectives Fail To Locate It.

The city detectives are investigating the disappearance of valuable jewelry which was lost in the city a few days ago. On Monday evening, October 4th, Mrs. Harry G. Linderman left four rings in a bathroom in the Grand building, and has

since seen nothing of them. She reported the matter to the city detective bureau, and although the detectives have made the most earnest efforts to locate the jewfailed so far to gain the slightest clew. The rings were set with diamonds and Mrs. Linderman placed the four rings upon a shelf in the bathroom, and, leaving the room, did not think of the jewelry until two or three hours later. Mr. and Mrs.

landerman have a suite of rooms on the seventh floor of the Grand building, and the bathroom is on the same floor. As nearly as she can recollect, Mrs. Linderman was last in the bathroom about fifteen minutes after 10 o'clock on the evening the rings were missing. She at first thought some one in the building had found the rings and waited to hear from them, but as the days passed and there was no news of the lost jewelry, Mr. Linderman at last reported the matter to the police. The detectives investigated the matter

closely. They could not ascertain who could have entered the bathroom after could have entered the bathroom after Mrs. Linderman left it, as the hour was very late. Whoever found the rings has said nothing about it, and no effort has been made to dispose of them in the city. "The affair has been closely looked into," said Detective Dave Looney last night, "and we have so far secured no good clew to work upon. We still hope some one has the rings who is waiting to find out to whom they belong. If they have been taken by a dishonest person it will be a difficult matter to trace them. We are difficult matter to trace them. We are still working on the case, however."

Mr. Linderman is at the head of the H.
G. Linderman company, which makes a

specialty of dealing in patent medicines. The beautiful oil painting, "The Baptism of Christ," just finished by McKinley & Otto, will be on free exhibition at their studio, 40% Peachtree, today and tomorrow from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. This handsome picture is for the new Baptist church at Marletta, the frescoing of which was done by McKinley & Otto.

CUNNING BURGLAR'S **BOLD OPERATIONS**

Police, Though Vigilant and Watchful, The General Secretary Has Sent in His Long Haired Populist from Hart Visits Council Will Make Material Changes in Are Mystified.

Operates in the Center of the City at Early Hours.

An Outlaw Who Defies Capture and Continues To Rob Stores Every

Night-Police Worried.

The police of Atlanta are wrestling with mysterious burglar who has been "taking the town for the past two or three eks, and though every exertion has been de to capture him, he still commits his

htly depredations. This strange rogue has been operating for more than three months, and at cre time he became so bold and his burglaries became so frequent that the police authorities were forced to place a squad of officers in secret service. This was about a month ago, and for a while the breaking open of stores ceased; but the thief was not cap-

THE MYSTERIOUS BURGLAR DOES-HIS WORK.

placed on regular patrol duty; and cace

nore the burgiar began operations.

For the past month he has entered two

or three stores nearly every night. It seems impossible for the police to catch

him, and at its meeting Monday the board

of police commissioners decided to make

the secret service a permanent affair.

The operations of this mysterious burning that

glar are so bold and yet so cunning that he deserves a special notice, and on ac-

count of his nightly manipulations, is of 1

considerable interest.

In the first place, the police disagree as

to whether or not there is only one thief or

an organized gang of thieves; but the facts would seem to indicate that only one per-

son has done all the stealing. The bur-

glar scorns to prowl around in dark alleys where he would have to fumble at back

doors. He goes up boildly to a front door and prizes it open, and he does it often under the bright glare of an electric light.

He has invariably used the same instru-

It is a chisel

ment to force the doors open. It is a chisel which he inserts between the doors and

prizes oper the lock, sometimes breaking

it. This has caused some of the police, with a spice of humor, to make such re-

marks as: "He is chiseling the people out of their cash," or, "It is a cold steal."

There is another very striking feature

about the burglar: He doesn't waste his

ime in operating on small stores in the outskirts of the city, but he tackles the

ousiness houses it the very heart of At-

and never takes anything but money. When

he enters a store he goes at once to the cash drawer and helps himself to what

Then, again, he follows behind the pa-trolman on the best where he operates,

or in many instances he has been known

to break into a storeonly five minutes after the policeman had passed there and exam-

It is not infrequently the case that he

each other, not wishing to lose any time in walking too great a distance.

In one instance he was ahead of the police, an oversight of thich he is not often

guilty. Two of the secret service men watched a store for three or four hours, and when they at last examined the door

they discovered that the store had already

The burglar so far has made a good liv-

ing out of his hauls. It is estimated that he gets on an average of \$10 or \$15 a night when he is in good trim. Sometimes, he is

disgusted when he finds only a few cents in cash in the drawer, but he is not long discouraged, for he soon makes up the de-

ficit at the next place he visits.

Most of the work done by this rogue is about 11 o'clock at night. It is a part of

his programme to select the early hours

of the night, so if any citizen passing his way sees him going into or coming out of

a store he will be mistaken for a clerk or

the proprietor, and will not be molested.

The police can hardly be blamed for not

apprehending the mysterious thief, for the

manner in which he carries on his bus-

patrolman who has several locks to patrol to see him. It would be necessary to have a policeman on every block to capture him.

Now, the question arises with the police department: What must be lone to stop the mysterious burglar be a e the entire

usiness portion of the city is at his mercy?

One answer to this is a suggestion to the

merchants to more securely fasten their

doors. Many of the stores are so carelessly locked that any one can put, them open.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the

police are dumbfounded, harr used and distracted about this one burglur. An officer

"One little thief cannot continue to

of Atlanta. Very soon he will make

ARE LAYING NEW TRACK.

Southern Is Preparing for the Winter

Trade.

Several new sidetracks are at present be-

several new sidetracks are at fresent being laid by the Southern railway in the North avenue yard of that company. This is on account of the increasing business, which has been growing rapidly ciring the next few weeks.

past few weeks.

The Southern officials though it best to lay the new tracks at present is order to have plenty of room when the time for the hauling of the winter goods bean.

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MATHEWS WILL QUIT THE Y. M. C. A.

Resignation.

OPENS DOORS WITH A CHISEL LEAVES THE FIRST OF THE YEAR YANCEY TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Goes to Baltimore Where He Will Enter Insurance Field.

Assistant Secretary Younts Goes to Athens-Lowe Takes His Place.

A genuine shakeup has come over at the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. E. signed, to take effect the first of the year.

. News from the Building.

He will leave for Baltimore, where he will enter the insurance business. Mr. C. P. Younts, who was the assistant secretary for some time, has also resigned and will be found at the head of the Ath-ens association. He leaves the city today to take charge of his new position, and is one of the best association men in the

Mr. Will Lowe, the well-known young lawyer, has been elected to fill the position ured. Then the secret service men were of assistant secretary and has entered upon community for acts that were justifiable

POCKETS HIS LOOT.

was with the sincerest regret that the directors were forced to accept.

A successor has not as yet been chosen, but it is thought the vacancy can be filled

by the time of Mr. Mathews's departure.

of experience and executive ability at the

Has Made a Good Record.

Mr. Mathews came to this city from Bal-

timore, where he was assistant secretary.

and the indebtedness was in the neighbor-

sociation, which is now enjoying the very

been materially strengthened. He has been the best general secretary the local associ-

ation has ever had, is a man of great pop-

portunity for a free business education in

The ladies auxiliary is preparing to re-

carpet and refurnish the association building. These good women, headed by Mrs. I.

S. Mitchell, have always been a faithful

The membership roll is increasing daily and prospects have never been brighter.

PLUMBING CONTRACT COMPLETE.

Yarbrough Winds Up the Austell Con-

tract.

The contract for the plumbing in the

Austell building was yesterday completed

the contractors, D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough,

The letter received by the contractors

the pipes could have been improved on, they being put in with uniformity throughout and without making a multiplicity of pipes, and for so large a building there is no complication of waste or vents.
"I consider the Austell building a first-class sanitary job in every respect. Yours truly.

truly.
"J. A. G. BEACH, Plumbing Inspector.
"W. B. GUIMERIN, Plumbing Dept."

HAT FACTORY COMING HERE.

Large New York Concern Moves Its

Business to This City.

Atlanta's splendid advantages as a com-

mercial center are receiving more recogni-

tion each day and nearly every week some

large and important enterprise is added

A large New York factory will now be

moved to this city. The firm of Goldfarb

& Silberstein, manufacturers of cloth and

plush hats and caps, who have had an

Atlanta office at 18 Butler street, will move

their factory from 117 Bleecker street, New

York, to 103, 105, 107 and 109 Decatur street.

This is a large concern and will employ

over thirty men. The company comes

here because it is a better distributing

COBB COUNTY HOLDING BIG FAIR

Special Train Will Be Run from At-

lanta This Week.

Cobb county's great annual fair is now

in full progress. Every year that enter-prising county of Cobb holds a fair and exhibits the many and varied products of the county. This year the fair is better than usual. The Cobb County Fair As-sociation has expended every effort to make a good exposition of the county's industrial advantages and the result is an

industrial advantages and the result is an attractive fair.

A special train will be run to Marietta

on Friday morning at 10 o'clock and re-turn here in the evening. On that day there will be trotting and running races be-

tween several good horses for large purses.

point than New York.

to the busy business life of the city.

on their successful work.

yesterday is as follows:

and a complimentary letter was furnished

cess of his work.

hood of \$6,600.

aid in the work.

CARTER COMES HERE TO TALK FUSION

Angier and Johnson.

He Will Represent the Republicans and the Populists.

ALWAYS TACKLES THE CASH BRAWERS HIS SUCCESSOR HAS NOT BEEN CHOSEN THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS FAVOR FUSION

They Want To Combine with Carter and Beat the Democrats-Carter To Come Aain Soon.

that has just been started by certain mem-L. Mathews, the general secretary, has re- bers of the populist and republican parties. On the apex of the political condition resulting from fusion, Yancey Carter expects to ride into the gubernatorial chair of

> The famous Hart county populist was in Atlanta yesterday morning. He came here and consulted with both United States Marshal Johnson and District Attorney Angier. The result of his conference is unknown. Carter claimed that he came here to stor



and commendable. This was certainly a part of his business, but then the longhaired populist had other work.

The Atlanta association is one of the fore-most in the country and requires a man "Yancey Carter is a great man," said Mr. Johnson, the republican boss. "Carter is a wonderful man and would make a good governor," was the ardent remark of Mr. Angier, the lieutenant general nearly five years ago. He took charge of the local work when it was at a very low ebb. The membership did not exceed 400, of the republican forces in Georgia. "I would vote for Yancey Carter for gov ernor," said Mr. Frank Brown, a member of the representative republican ring and

Bess Buck's right hand man.

The new secretary went to work with a vim, and the efficiency of his labor is evidenced by the present prosperity of the as-"There may be a time when fusion will be wise," said Yancey Carter in a recent speech before the populist convention here. best era in its history. The membership is over a thousand, and the debt has been paid. The interest in the gymnasium has been greatly augmented, and under Mr. Mathews's direction every department has Developments have shown the meaning of that significant remark of the Hart county leader, and future action on the part of the two minor parties in Georgia will prove that he even then had planned the fusion which is just now being made. Johnson, Angier and Carter are all earnularity and executive ability and it is with the deepest regret that the members will consent to give him up.

Much interest is being manifested now in the association's business college, which opens next Friday night. Indications point to a large attendance. This is the only opportunity for a free husiness education in alone and unaided neither the republican might become citizens of Atlanta. nor the populist party can hope to accomplish anything. It is a well-known fact that Boss Johnson is strongly in favor of effecting a fusion between his party and the populists. It is also certain that Mr.

son has expected to accomplish this combination through Yancey Carter. The big giant from Hart was for years the close personal friend of Colonel Buck and was for a long time in the office with

Carter will be here to see Mr. Johnson and Mr. Angier again in a short while. They were too busy yesterday to plan and to act, so the projected fusion was post-

When the fusion is effected Yancey Carter will be named as the populo-republican candidate for governor.

HERE IS A BLUE BOOK.

It Was Received by the Railroad Officials Yesterday.

"The Book of the Royal Elue" is the name of a neat little volume which is at present being sent out by the passenger department of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It is the first number of the magazine and it is the intention of the officials of the Baltimore and Chio to issue it every

yesterday is as follows:

"Messrs. D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough, City. Gentlemen: Your notice to inspect the plumbing and drairage in the new Austell building received. I have this day inspected same, and after going over the entire building and separately inspecting each and every jlumbing fixture and the drainage pipes, I consider it a complete and mechanically correct job, and can find nothing in the entire job that seems to have been slighted in the least.

"I do not think that the arrangements of the pipes could have been improved on, It is printed in an attractive style and about ds with illustrations, which are views along the route of the railroad. The object of "The Royal Blue Book" is to present to the public the condition of the Baltimore and Ohio and the inducements

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the Boundaries.

WILL TAKE IN THE SUBURBS

Pittsburg, Bellwood, Reynoldstown and North Atlanta To Be Included.

TO ASK A SPECIAL ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE

Mayor, Chairman Rice and Engineer Clayton Visit Pittsburg Yesterday Morning. The plan to annex several suburbs to

Atlanta will materialize at the next sesion of council Monday afternoon. Chairman Rice, of the special committee on annexation, will submit a report recommending that the municipality be extended to include the proposed eighth ward on the north side, and Pittsburg, Bellwood and Reynoldstown. It is probable the whole city will be re-

districted. Eight wards will be made. The present wards will be dispensed with and new lines adjusted all over the city so as to equalize taxation and population, with four wards on each side. The present division by the railroads may also be dispensed with.

There is little doubt that the measure will pass council. Chairman Rice has talked with several of the city fathers on the subject and all seem to be in favor of the plan. The legislature will be requested to grant the authority for the

creation of greater Atlanta. The proposed addition in territory will increase the population of the city between 7,000 and 8,000 adcording to the estimate of Mr. Rice. Bellwood, Pittsburg and Reynoldstown are all thickly populated, as well as portions of north Atlanta. City 'Engineer Clayton is now drawing maps of the new territory and will submit them to council at next ses-View the Country O'er.

The annexation committee was to have held a meeting at the city hall yesterday

morning, but the absence of several members from the city, and the detention of others for various reasons, prevented. Mayor Collier, Chairman Rice and Engineer Clayton, however, drove out to Pittsburg to inspect that section for annexation purposes.

They visited the entire neighborhood, and were very much impressed with the idea that that locality ought to be brought into the fold. The lines, however, will not include the colored portions of Pittsburg, taking in only about 150 acres. Mayor Collier says he sees no reason why these localities should not be admitted.

There may be some stout objection, though, from some of the residents of north Atlanta-the same residents who kicked so threateningly when Alderman Rice first sprung his eighth ward scheme on the public. A few, it is said, will never consent to come in except under certain conditions. They want the uniformity of the city line preserved, and say that if north Atlanta is taken in the circle should be enlarged so that all other suburbs may

be admitted also. This Greater Atlanta scheme may have some appeasing effect on the eighth warders. The majority of the citizens in the other localities are heartly in favor of moving inside. Innumerable petitions have Johnson, Angier and Carter are all earn-est advocates of a fusion. They realize that

been sent to councilmen requesting that
some movement be started whereby they

Will Gain Many Advantages. The outsiders believe they will be greatly enefited by annexation. Under present statutes they cannot send their children to the public schools, they have no fire or police protection, and the sanitation is

The old-fashioned idea of preserving a uniform boundary line has been clearly abolished. Modern thought has relegated this custom to the background. The object of annexation now is population, not territory. The northern cities have dis-carded this rule and their boundary lines look like maps.

Greater Atlanta is now all the talk among the councilmen.

TELLS OF NEW ORLEANS' PANIC Prominent Citizen Speaks of the Con-

dition Existing There. Among those who came to the city yes terday from New Orleans was Mr. Samuel R. Sturgis, who is engaged in the practice of the law in that city, and who passed through this city on his way to New York. He is not a refugee himself, but has been called away on business. In speaking of the conditions now exist-ing in New Orleans. Mr. Sturgis said: "It

cannot be denied that there is at present a good deal of uneusiness felt in New Or-leans. There is no doubt that the fever is on the increase, as an examination of the reports sent out by the board of health will testify. "And by the way, let me say just at this

point a word concerning the board of health. They are doing a noble work in our city, and they are being appreciated. At no time have they been found wanting when a case of fever required their atten-

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eases existing has been entirely accurate and the fact that they have been so has done much toward keeping down the scare. You know concealment always causes a thing to be magnified, because it gives the imagination a chance to work, while if reports be sent out there is nothing to do

but look the facts as they exist squarely in "Business is, of course, very dull in New Orleans. None of the commercial travelers, who should be doing their best business at this time of the year, have come to the city at all, and the wholesale houses have practically suspended business. There must necessarily be, however, in a great city like New Orleans, a certain amount of business and commercial intercourse at all times, and it is this that is keeping up the

city at present. Well, as to when the frost will come, cannot say. That is a somewhat difficult question. Whether it will be early or late is something that cannot be decided by anyone, but I sincerely hope that it will soon be here."

LABOR COMMISSIONERS REPORT. North Carolina Will Spin All the Cot-

ton It Makes. Raleigh, N. C., October 12.-(Special.)official reports from the labor commisers show that the capital of the North Carolina mills which spin and weave cotton is \$17,242,950. Reports show that a third of the mills are operated night and day. Thirteen woolen mills which spin and weave report, also twenty-three wool-carding mills, some of which also spin. Twenty-five cotton hosiery make reports. The labor commission said this evening: "You can now say that North Carolina mills will this year spin all the cotton we make. The reports show this. They now cover both day and night work, while the old figures were only for day work. ers show that the capital of the North Car

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Search, till you find, the wide world over.
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bought Ready-to-

wear; some things can't be

bought ready to wear at all. For either, for both,

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between our

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Fashion's edict is powerful. The dazzling Dame's mandate is inexorable; her taste is infallible. This season she decrees that Fancy Dress Goods shall be foremost in the favor of her ultra votaries. We anticipated the popularity of rich novelty weaves and provided accordingly. Gems of style are transient. They come, are admired and their sale is the sequence. If you are a daily visitor to the store you'll think the Dress Goods chief is a wizard—a prestidigitateur. "Now you see it, now you don't." That's the experience of the splendid fabrics. Their abode beneath this roof is brief. Fair Atlantians are too smart to pass opportunities to enhance their Autumn wardrobes economically. After all, the quick disappearance of the brilliant groups of goods from our counters is not ledgerdemain-merely the effect and result of progressive retailing. The immense success of our Dress Goods this season is based upon aesthetic and business achievement. No woman who has a heart for the beautiful should fail to see these textile trophies. It's a cluster of "extremes and exclusifs" just from the radiant and artistic realm of-Paris, of course. Armure Worsted Cheviot, Two toned Striped Armures, Cheviot Natte, Mohair Figured Cheviot, Novelty Bonnette Cheviot, Silk-and-Wool Brilliante, Drap d'Ete, French Broadcloths, Dentelle Brocade, Velour Russe, Chameleon Brilliante, Fancy Checked Cheviot, Chameleon Plaid Poplins, Bayadere Epingle, Chevron Matelasse, Astrakham Armure Cheviot, Mohair Bayadere Foule, Two-toned Epingle, Silkand-Wool Plaid Velours, Novelty Figured Velours, Fancy Mohair Cheviots, Silk-dotted Chameleon Velour, Mohair Armure Velour, Bordered Epingle, Raye Violante, Fancy Check Zebeline, Matelasse Velour, Mohair Matelasse, Two-toned Covert Cloth, Cassimere Covert, Checked Suiting Cheviot, Corkscrew Diagonal, Whipcord Covert Cloth, Mohair Granite Cheviot, Matelasse Cheviot, Checked Tailor Cloth, Plaid Frisse, Travers Royale, Mohair Brocade Matelasse, Brocade Sail Cloth, Mohair Figured Natte. Boucle Fancy Cheviot, Novelty Star Fish Cheviot, Checked Granite Cheviot, Fancy Striped Cheviot, Two-toned Armures, Twotoned Diagonals, Silk-mixed Suiting, Figured Twotoned Granites, Basket Weave Cheviot, Two-toned Plisse, Travere Meiange, Matelasse Armure Epingle, Silk-and-Wool Velour, Chameleon Poplins, Bayadere Satinette, Empresse Faconne.

It's a pleasure to look through our French Broadcloths. Such grace and mellowness cannot be seen in other fabrics. Soft folds, smooth, rich, delightfully calendered. Fine, with the choicest fleece and attractive with the deep, unobtrusive colors of Autumn browns, reds, greens, plums, grays, tans and blues. No other stuff has half the quiet elegance and substantial serviceableness of Broadcloths-\$1.00 up to \$3.00 the yard-54 inches wide. They appeal to all women who

crave a plain tailored suit, In the same company are genuine Clay Worsteds. Their unpretentious twills are a relief, after seeing such multitudes of coarse faced Cheviots and Scotch Suitings hairy with boucle curls. The colors are clear, strong, brilliant-reds, browns, blues and greens.

Drap d'Ete is another persistent claimant for popularity. It is pre-eminent among the dignified plain weaves. None are more thoroughly stylish. Twentyeight shades are housed here. Hard to pick the pret-

Mixed and self-covered Coverts are daily tight-

ening their grip on the taste of all women. Blues seem to hold first place-all shades, from light to dark; then come the various greens-olives, dark and light, moss and hunter's green; then browns, which include tans and change gradually and insensibly into other tones, then grays in many combinations-gray with black, gray with French blue, gray with bronze and finally plums and garnets, perhaps brightened with sharp glints of contrasting tints. Many widths; many prices -50c to \$1.50

The modest-priced materials are amazing. You'll wonder at their goodness and marvel at their cheapness. The price range of this mighty host is from 29c to 75c. There's an endless variety of inimitables at the round sum of 50c. They are principally copies of the highcost imported weaves. The imitations are superb, and it is impossible for us to explain or for you to understand how so much value can be put into them at the price There are Mottled Cheviots, Silk-mixed Checked Cheviots, Fancy Homespuns, Heather Cheviots, Persian Suitings, Fancy Figured Diagonals, Illuminated Natte Suitings, Matelasse Figured Cheviots, Two-toned Jacquards, Fancy Plaid Cheviots, Mixed Boucles, Scotch Suitings, Basket Armures, Diagonal Serge, Tweed Novelties and scores of other stuffs that are in brisk demand for various Dress uses.

At another time we will recite the story of Black Dress Goods. It is intense with economics.

Here is a list of Fancy Colored Silks from 75c to \$3.00 the yard: Chess blocks of satin, double colors on satin. Satin knots of black on warp prints of color. Roman stripes in brilliant colorings. Fancy stripes in beautiful new blendings. Fancy taffeta for dresses and waists. Glace taffetas in forty-eight color mixes. Figured and elegant new crochet taffetas. Daisy taffetas on bright ombre lines. Broderie taffetas with serpentine figures. Peau de Soie fancies with twig designs. Taffetas with square dots, corals and blocks. Taffetas with stitched checks and satin seeds. Brocaded and crochet barre taffetas. Ribbed silks with lifted colors between rounded cords. Bayadere silks in shimmering waves of satin. Rich shot silks with three color figures. Gros grains in fancy figures-thirty sorts. Rich armures with coral effects in satin. Fancy taffetas in Troy lines and fancy figures. Natte blocks with dashes of color in relief. Fine bayadere matelasse vestings. Natte ribs of satin and dots on glace taffeta. Resplendent barre armure for skirts. Taffeta plaid in more colors and styles than ever.

Black Silks-\$1.00 to \$5.00: Plain and Figured Taffetas, Bengaline Frieze, Rich Satin Brocades, Plain Satin Duchesse, Barre Corded Silk, Peau de Soie, Bayadere Satin Duchesse, Crystal Bengalines, Bayadere Espanola-all are deep, lustrous, jet black, exquisitely soft to the touch-almost velvety.

Evening Silks-\$1.00 to \$3.00: Satin Duchesse, Fancy Bengalines, Crepe de Chine, Gros Grain and Satins, Taffeta Ground Novelties with lace barre effects, Canelle-striped Liberty Satins and twenty-four distinct Parisian designs, including the following choice tints: helio, lilac, coral, nile, pink,, blue, emerald, cerise, orchid, corn-flower, cream, white and ivory.

Our statements concerning Women's Suits may provoke denials from some quarters. However, all we write is positively sustained by the garments on exhibition. We now invite you to an unparalleled offering in fine sample and model Suits made by men tailors of

metropolitan fame and representing all the chic, eccentric, charming and pronounced fashions and fabrics of the period. Our remarks regarding these goods are to be exact. That's why we inform you that they were NOT made in Paris, Berlin, Vienna or London, but in Greater New York.

Many of them are faithful reproductions of the creations of artists who count their clients among the beau monde of every European and American capital city. Paquin, Favre, Rouff, Laferriere, Pasquier and Corne are among the distinguished costumers whose works are here shown in replica. Smart Gothamite manufacturers sent agents to the foreign fashion centres to obtain the originals. These were duplicated by commercial tailors in New York, and many were secured by us at prices that are the diametric opposite of those the new tariff is rapidly bringing about. No better values have been offered this season. No equal chances can be expected later under altering trade conditions.

These words refer to the more moderate-priced Suits -\$8.50 to \$25.00. They are here in immense quantities. Many of the foreign styles have been adapted. The liberal way in which this department is organized and equipped insures the best service to prospective

There are handsome Tailor-made Suits of navy, blue and black Storm Serge with fly-front walking jacket, lined with taffeta silk, skirt percaline lined and finished with velvet, \$12.50.

Walking Suit of Mixed Cheviot, brown, blue and green coloring, with fly-front jacket, in the new 26-inch length, lined with fancy taffeta, \$15.00. Russian Blouse Suits of Cheviot Serge, Covert Cloth, Boucle Cheviot and Two-toned Plaids, taffeta lined waist, with turndown revers at neck, fastened with loops and small buttons, exquisitely finished silk-lined skirt, \$18, \$20, \$25. The exotics are numerous, and so delicate and sparkling that the advertiser hasn't the courage or self-confidence to subject them to newspaper description. Their charms baffle every attempt at portrayal. Come see

Our new stock of Autumn Gloves is ready. We sought for daintiness and durability and economy in Gioves. Secured all three. That's why this department is so wonderfully interesting. Many distinctive effects in embroidery or shade embellish the Glove collection.

The best styles of the best makers have contributed to make the assortment perfect, and throughout it all you'll find that the keynote is WORTH. Come and see Glove elegance-here are samples: Three-clasp Kid Gloves, black and self-colored broad embroidery, all colors, including opera tints, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Twoclasp Glazed Kid Gloves, black and self-colored embroidery, pique finished, reds, browns, tans, blues and pearl, \$1.25.

Autumn Ribbons are fluttering before the fall of Autumn leaves, The crisp, silky rustle of Ribbons suggests the keen sound of restless October leaves. The gorgeous Latin colors of the one vie with the glory of the dyes Nature gives to the other.

Go to the woods for leaves; come here for Ribbons. The display is a flash with Roman Striped Taffetas, Plaid Taffetas, Basket-weave Taffetas, Moire Taffetas and lustrous, sheeny Double-faced Satins. Absolute completeness mark the present condition of our Rib-

Disinterested judges made careful comparisons and voluntarily affirmed that surrounding competition charge 75c the yard for the exact Ribbon we sell at 60c. The investigation was rigid and impartial, and can be accepted as true.

Elegant garnitures for Autumn dresses are shown in an attractive line of Pointe de Venise Bandings, Insertand applied.

Our display of Beaded All-overs on white, black and tinted grounds, studded in jewel effects, and galloons studded in turquois, coral, amber, steel and emerald contains everything in vogue. You'll admire the Mousseline de Soie with Renaissance Applique designs in all-white, black with white and white with pompadour colorings with silk embroidery on white and colored grounds. They are meant for flounces, fronts and draperies to the evening and reception gowns.

Marquise, Chantilly and Lambelle Laces in white, champagne, butter color, margot and appliques in white and Pointe Gaze and Point de Venice Laces are here in complete lines, with Bands to match.

A royal stock of Furniture. We set the standard for handsome, made-to-last Furniture at reasonable prices. Our manager went to the markets when conditions were more favorable for buying than they had been in years. Vast quantities of Furniture were purchased and are now arranged for your choosing. Not a line is missing from the aggregation. The parlor, the library, the chamber, the dining room, the receptional hall and the office have been thought of in this magnificent collection. The range of styles include the simple, substantial effects as well as the very artistic, ornate and extreme novelties.

Every body should learn our Carpet resources. There's knowing them. A fair knowledge and comsion of our facilities in these goods will save you d money. The present collection is enriched ery worthy grade. Wiltons are assembled in rful profusion-solid grounds in green, blue, olive, old-rose and sage with surfaces sprinkled with delicate sprays, blossoms and vines. Exquisite threetoned Empire designs, in pink or dull blue, and there are many beautiful combinations of soft-tinted grounds with shadings of purples, drabs and greens.

Brussels come in styles that have grounds of apple green, slate blue, tan and gray with cluster of roses; Moorish designs, in olive and drab grounds; and a great variety of the latest patterns, of which the foregoing

is but a mere suggestion. Among the special styles made for dining-rooms and libraries are rare Indian effects; and the stock of hall and stair patterns is exceedingly large.

We have made the Drapery and Upholstery department a prominent feature of the store. Unusual care and skill have been devoted to its organization. Drapery and hangings for drawing rooms, parlors, libraries, lounging and Oriental rooms, dens, cosy corners, etc., are made a special feature, and estimates and artistic designs will be submitted. We show an extensive line of Portiers, in Velours, Satin Damask, Derby Satin and Tapestry. We also show complete lines of Curtains of every kind and quality.

Some other day we will tell you about the filmy Lace Curtains and brilliant Rugs that are essential elements

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Power To Fix Rates.

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"After having ascertained the amount of revenue necessary to pay fixed charges on investments safely and properly made, and operating expenses honestly and eco-nomically expended, the duty which then confronts a commission is that of making a distribution of the whole tariff upon the various classes and commodities in such relative proportions as will be just to all; and when successfully performed, the problem of fixing just and reasonable rates has been solved. 'No exact or arbitrary rule can be laid

IT NUESTION ONE AT ISSUE down for fixing a just and reasonable rate on a given article. In doing so the value of such article is not per se a con-trolling element, further than relates to risk of damage, which is small, and may be offset by insurance Value figures large sanles' Rights Must Necessarily Be when the proportion of the whole tariff hat a commodity can justly bear is being considered; but as to the actual cost of transportation it has no relation. It costs but little, if any, more to haul a car of cotton worth \$150 per ton than to haul a car of low-grade ore, worth probably \$3 per ton, or less. Yet to charge ore rate or the transportation of cotton would be ridiculous, and the cotton rate applied to the ore would be prohibitory. Nor can the value of service rendered to the shipper in carrying a shipment be taken alone as a basis for fixing a proper rate for its transportation. The value of the service anual Report of the Commissioners rendered in shipping a vehicle set up is no greater than if shipped knocked down and crated; nor if furniture is shipped set up than when knocked down and wrapped. In each case the value of transportation is the same to the shipper, and yet it would be absurd to contend that rates on these articles should be the same, regardless of these different conditions.

The Question of Freight.

"It is impossible, moreover, to ascertain ne exact cost of handling any one of freight, or a single shipment-its proportion of the cost of running the train hat carries it; of maintenance of road-bed, track and equipment; its proportion of expense of general and local offices, and of the innumerable other items of expense met with throughout the entire range of railroad operation. And even if the cost of transportation could be ascertained, it would furnish no fixed rule for ascertaining proper rate; for in that case sand would e assessed the same as dry goods, and perhaps mere.

"A given commodity can unquestionably be moved at a much less cost per hunmatters. The letter accompanies the dred pounds in large than in small volume but the fact that roads move a large vol-ume of a certain traffic, instead of readerng a reduced rate proper and necessary might present the strongest reason why the rate on that class should not be renced. While the rate might be considera people and the railroads in the matter of oly lowered and yet yield a profit abov he cost of transportation, it might be that his particlar class would constitute such a large propertion of the entire business enjoyed by the roads that a reduction mies shall be charged by the roads, and would bring their income down below the cost of operation. In addition, the prepon-derance of cirtain freights would seem ply an instrument for forcing rates down, o indicate that the existing rates were hat while it is their duty to give the people njury to the industries which produced them. Thus it ippears that while increased volume may becrease the cost of transportation, it does not necessarily demand

or justify a refuced rate in all cases.

Some Comparisons. "It may be contended that it is unjust to fix very low rates on some articles, and make up the uciciency by higher rates on other articles that are not more expensive to handle. This is answered by the wellknown fact that unless certain classes o freight enjoy very low rates they cannot be brought into parket at all, because their interest from the fact that it is selling price will not admit of it. If shu out the state's industrial prosperity would be damaged, and the revenue which they contribute to the leads, being cut off, must be placed upon surviving shippers, with in-

jury to all and be fit to none.

"While comparisons of rates on the same or different articles in other sections of the country nay be of some service in discovering the worder rate on a given number of important recommendations to determining the poper rate on a given lass in this state, the shippers and rail oads in the various sections have different environments, different conditions, different necessities; and it might be as unjust o require a railroad in this state to haul certain article at the same rate as that which is charged in Iowa, as to require Georgia farmer to jreduce corn or pork at the same price at which it is projuced by the farmer in low.
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the commission to require the erection of depots, and additional power to require the freights and cars in order to secure to shipflexible rule by which to make a just and reasonable rate, as it should be to make the conditions and environments of all rail-roads the same. This commission, recog-nizing this fact since is organization to the mediately accord to the public the rights present time, has made different rates for which are due them.

The commission adds: "We have exerdifferent reads, taking into consideration their several earning capacities, and the different environments of each, so as to allow each of them an opportunity to earn rience, and the complaints continually re-ceived from the people, clearly indicate that the additional authority recommended sufficient revenue to at least pay fixed charges on legitimate capitalization, and operating expenses of a economical management; and when it is shown that a proposed reduction in a rate would reduce the revenues of the roads below the amount a necessary to their protection. If they expect relief in these particulars, they must look, not first to this commission, but the their commission. their senators and representatives whom they elect to the general assembly, and who necessarily incurred by such capitalization and nanagement, the commission has de-clined to grant such reduction.

Rule Works Both Ways.

"But were the commission disposed to make a ruling requiring a reduction of this character, it is by no means clear that such ruling could be enforced, under the "Railroads are the great land highways of commerce and travel; they are the arteries of transportation, the life of the latter transportation, the life of the latter transportation, the latter transportation of the latt decisions of the courts. It a case involv-ing the legality of a rate pescribed by the rallroad commission of California, Judge n. They affect to an incalculable de the the interests of every citizen and the the interests of every citizen and the the interests of every industry. They tax the commerce of the country, and in return afford accommodations for transportation and travel. Joseph McKenna, late juds of the United States circuit court for the ninth circuit, and now attorney general if the United States, held: 'That rates forrallroad transportation are not alone unreasonable when they amount to practical confiscation, nor ad no regulation is provided by law for he control of these great highways, they necessarily reasonable when they allow any dividend, however smal, but a rail-road company is entitled to be reimbursed its charges and expenses, aid to receive may arbitrarily extort from the people un-flust and unreasonable charges, and make unjust discriminations against persons and places great places, greatly to their damage and detri-ment. The very nature of things demands a commission to stand between the people and the roads, to make reasonable and but rates of freight and passenger tariffs; to make equitable, and proper rules and pesides, an adequate return upon invest-

"As previously intimated, fist and reas onable rates can be approximated by tak-ing as a basis the amount of evenue that the roads are justly entitled toreceive, and then establishing such relativerates on the various classes of freight a each can justly bear, in relation to the whole, so trat the tariff in the aggresse will produce the revenue required. Therefore, to determine whether or not the rae on a certain commodity is just and reasonable, so far as the shippers are concened, is to ascertain whether, viewed in the light of all the circumstances, it bears is just pro-portion of the common burden assuming that the aggregate tariff is not excessive. Se far as the railroads are concened, it is to ascertain whether, taken in onnection with the entire tariff, it will produce the amount of revenue which they ar entitled

Justice to All.

"A just and reasonable rate is ne that in these respects does justice to at parties concerned. If it be shown that the hads are not receiving a greater amount of revenue than is right and proper, the queston of a just rate on a certain commodity. Schange of which would materially affect the reveof relative proportion; that is, where the existing rate on such commodity is reater DE D. T. SANDEN, 826 BROADWAY,
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existing rate of such commonly reater than it can justify bear, as compare with all others If so it must follow the rates on some other classes are too low, at the same should be increased when the ste in question is reduced. If such is found not to be the case, it must be admitted that the rates under consideration are just and

"From the reasons given it is clear that no fixed rule can be made to apply to the various commodities, hauled over the different roads, in making rates for their transportation. The dissimilar circum-stances, such as gross and net receipts, value of railroad property, management whether extravagant or economics competition, future prospects, the necessitles of business and the interests of the railways and the public, are additional ele-ments not specifically referred to which enter into the making of rates, and all of which ought to be considered; but at last the conclusion reached may be at fault. For in the very nature of things there can be no mathematical certainty here. The best that can be hoped for is the exercise of a wise discretion in deciding each case presented, according to its envi-

Capitalization.

The commission is of the belief that the capitalization of railroad corporations should be controlled by the state, and in dealing with the subject makes a somewhat novel proposition. Their report says, under the head of "Capitalization:"

of stocks and bonds in this state. If an over-issue is made, which is frequently done for speculative purposes, this commission is confrorted by a dilamma with two horns. It must either authorize rates sufficiently high to meet the obligations thus created or enforce just and reasonable rates, made upon the basis of a legitimate capitaliza tion, which would force the road into th hands of a receiver, with all attendant evils. In either case this commission is held responsible unjustly. Circumstances which are not of its making, and which as not inder its control, compel one or the other of the conditions named. The interests of the people and of the investors alik demand that issues of railroad securities should be regulated by law. We have called attention to this subject in former reports of this commission, and repeat the fellowing extract from that for the year 1892; "In our opinion these quasi-public cor-porations should be allowed to issue stocks

and bonds with such legal publicity an under such legal restraints as to protect the minority sharebolders against over ssues, and the public against vicious spec lation. The law should require that the principal offices of railroads incorporated by the laws of Georgia shall be located in the state; that the president and a majority of the board of directors shall be Georgia citizens and residents; that a competen board shall make an honest valuation of the railroads in the state, to be sworn to and filed with the sccretary of state, and to stand as the official standard for the issuance of stocks and bonds by railroads in this state in the future; that no stocks no bonds shall be issued by any railroad in erporated in this state without the certifi cate of the secretary of state on them, un-der his seal of office, giving the valuation of said road, the amount of said issue, and the amount of all former issues, as appears on the records of his office, and that any issues of stocks or bonds in viole of the provisions of this law shall be and void, with proper penalties against th resident and board of directors for the vioation of the law."
"It is confidently believed that such a

law would go far toward remedying this evil, and to the protection of the minority

Interchange of Freight and Cars.

"In the opinion of a majority of this comission, it has no authority, as the law now stands, to regulate this important feature of transportation. If it suits the interests of a railroad to disregard the routing in-structions of a shipper and to deliver his reight to a different line from that prefreight to a different file the connecting line at a designated for the plan suggested for a new connecting line at a designated house is to have all the offices on point, and to carry it to another point. First floor and the courtrooms above, the point of the courtrooms above. point, and to carry it to another point, there is no power vested in this commission to prevent the road from doing so. True, if the shipper is damaged by such diversion, he has grounds of action in the courts for recovery of the damage sustaind: but he is almost sure to be deterred from resort to a damage suit by the ex-pense, delays, annoyarce, loss of time and the uncertain result of the suit under the

he prefers a certain line is sufficient rea son for the freight being delivered to that line; and the law should require delivery to be made as directed by the shipper. Fre-quently railroads refuse to receive shipments from connecting lines at certain junction points, demanding that such shipments be delivered to them at another point, which would give them a longer haul, utterly ignoring the rights of both shipper and connection. These practices are vexatious and a serious impediment to commerce, and are productive of no good to any one. By them the more powerful lines can force business out of the hands of their weaker connections, by which competition is destroyed and the public made to suffer loss and inconvenience. "The act of February 28, 1874, requires rail-

roads to switch off and deliver cars to con-necting lines at termini and intermediate points, and to transport goods by the route over which the same are consigned. Rule No. 32 of this commission, which has reference to this subject, is based upon the act referred to. But said act was passed prior to the creation of this commission, and power to enforce the same has never been vested in the commission, in the opin ion of a majority of its members. This is a board created by the general assembly for the specific purposes named in the act of 1879 and acts amendatory thereof, and its authority and jurisdiction are defined and limited by said acts. The subject of the interchange of freight between railroads, as set out in the act of 1874, was, not included in the provisions of said acts, and is, therefore, a subject beyond the control and jurisdiction of this commission.

"As we have stated in previous reports, there is pressing need for authority to regulate this matter, that the public may be relieved from the onerous wrongs and vex-ations to which they are now subject, and that the commerce of the state may not be impeded; and to this end appropriate legislation is earnestly recommended.

Erection and Location of Depots.

"Doubt has been expressed as to the validity of the amendatory act authorizing this commission to regulate the location and to regular the erection of depots, on and paid and paid.

Thomas Brown, a colored student at the Atlanta university, stole a ride on a railroad train into the city and wasn abbed as he was about to disembark. He was fined and paid. Erection and Location of Depots. and to require the erection of depots, on and paid.

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the ground that the title of said act does not fully embrace the subject matter con-tained in the act itself. The law should be so amended as to remove all doubt on that point. Additional power should be granted to require the construction of sidetracks. Almost as many complaints reach this office of insufficiency of sidetracks, as of inade-quate depot accommodations. They are matters so closely connected that one of necessity calls for the other. If it is de-sirable and proper that railroads should be equired to erect depots, it is equally de sirable and proper that they should be required to provide ample sidetrack and other needed facilities at those depots.

Enforcement of Orders. "We again call attention to the fact that

a more speedy method of anforcing the or-ders of this commission is necessary for the accomplishment of the good that was intended by its creation. In cases of diso-bedierce to the rulings of the board, the only remedy is to sue for the penalties prescribed. These suits must take the usua ourse through the courts, and frequently is years before a final decision can be ecured. Meantime the roads continue th ractice complained of, and the people are orced to continue to bear the injustice. "This commission should be invested with

authority to immediately sue out writs o mandamus and injunction to compel the observance of its decrees. If the roads at any time should think that justice had not been done them, they have resort to the courts. It would be no more unjust to peremptorily require a road to perform an act or to discontinue a practice adjudged by this commission to be unjust to the public, pending an adjudication of the mat ter by the courts, than to require the pub-lic to endure the oppression put upon them by the railroads until a suit for penalty can drag its slow length through the

NEW COURTHOUSE IN CLAYTON

of Bonds.

COMMISSIONERS TO MEET SOON

They Will Order an Election and the People Will Say Whether the Courthouse Shall Be Built.

ouse. In about three weeks the county commissioners of that county will meet and order an election to decide upon an issue of courthouse bends. The grand jury last week offered recommendations for a new courthouse.

The sentiment in Clayton is very much in favor of a new courthouse building. The majority of people would probably vote for the bond issue and it is highly probable that in another year the pretty urthouse in the beautiful square.

The present courthouse at Jonesboro is very unsafe. It was built thirty years ago. S.x years ago the courthouse was declared unsafe, but it was braced and supported until the county officers decided it to be safe.

The plan of the building is not conducive to safety and strength. The large auditorium of the courthouse is on the first floor and this empty space has to support a large number of heavy offices above. This makes the building top heavy and leaves the weight at the top without any support except that afforded by the frail walls. Several years ago, two iron. frail walls. Several years ago two iron supports were placed in the center of the building and this with the bracing has

held the house together. . The plan suggested for a new courthouse is to have all the offices on the this way the walls or the partitions between the offices would furnish a strong support for the courtroom. Historic and Interesting is the old court-

house at Jonesboro. The first courthouse was built in 1855. A few years later Sher-man calle through Georgia. He incidentally burned the courthouse while passing the uncertain result of the efforts of lawyers and technicalities of the courts, especially if his shipment has been a small one. These conditions practically amount to immunity of the roads in this practice of denying the shipper his rights.

"But whether damaged or not, it is the right of the shipper to say what road shall carry his freight; and the mere fact that carry his freight; and the mere fact that by Jonesboro. About this time the battle of Jonesboro, which was among the flerc-

BUTTS WANTS NEW COURTHOUSE An Animated Contest Between Jackson and Flovilla.

Flovilla, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—The grand juries of Butts county for several terms back have been recommending the building of a new and modern courtnouse. The committee, while they have accepted the plans and specifications for the new building, are still at sea as to how it shall be paid for. Two elections have already been held to

Two elections have already been near to determine it, and bonds having failed both times, the ordinary has ordered an extra assessment of the county taxes, increasing the rate of \$5.44 per \$1.000 to \$15 per and the same rate will prevail for show, and the same rate will prevail for two or three years. This has raised a vigorous kick all over the county. Another election in the meantime is coming off in a few days and the issue again is "bonds" or "direct tax." The old courthouse having been torn down the court and attaches are homeless.

or direct tax. The old courthous having been torn down the court and attaches are homeless.

Now, the interesting feature to the tax-payers of the county is that the plucky little city of Flovilla, the gateway to Indan Spring, has shied her castor into the ring, making a bona fide offer of \$10,000 in cash, and a site abundant for all county and courthouse purposes. Then it is proposed to sell the lot, the old courthouse square at Jackson, for \$10,000, thereby raising the \$20,000 that the building committee says is necessary to build the new one. The \$10,000 is not only subscribed but has actually been paid in to the W. B. Dozier Banking Company, and more will beraised if necessary, for W. B. Dozier and J. W. Minter, who subscribed \$2,500 each, will each double this subscribed fiberally. No one there yet has been approached on the subject.

The people here and elsewhere all over the county are very much agitated over the subject, as it solves the problem of how to get the money without either bonds or direct tax, and Butts county's assessment will not be over \$5 for this or succeeding years.

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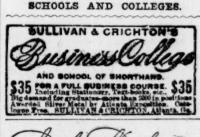
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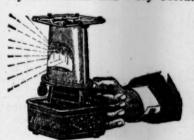
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BEARS SOME

Large and Aggressive Contingent Proved To Be Still in the Market.

THEY WORKED SHARP DECLINE

Nominal Motive for Selling Was Fear Our Relations with Spain Were in Danger of Rupture.

New York, October 12.-Much parade was made yesterday, of the alleged conver sion of some of the leading bear operators market. Today's developments prove there is a very large and aggressive contingent still left in the market. The operation known in Wall street parlance as testing ine market had, for several days failed any marked movement in either That is to say, short selling by to cause any marked moveme bears had failed to induce any large liquidation, and purchases by the buils had equally failed to invite any large followers. Skilled observers had arrived at the conclusion that the market was due a period of duliness, barring the development of some marked significant news. The hardening of prices last night and the further advance this morning looked like a termination of the bear campaign. Yet in the two final hours of market the bears succeeded in working a sharper decline throughout the whole list than has been accomplished on any one day of their campaign. They had no new event which could influence the values of stock to aid them and no report of any cessation in the improvement of the earning power of the properties the shares of which are dealt in on the exchange. The nominal motive of the selling was the fear that our relations with Spain were in danger of rupture as an outgrowth of the policy which General Woodford was ordered to pursue at Madrid. The dispatch from Madrid to Associated Press carrying the semi-official announcement of the substance of Spain's reply, it was feared, would force Presi-McKinley to take action that would lead to a declaration of war. Appreheasion on this point became so acute tha large amounts of long stock were offered covered, which gave success to the bears Several ineffectual attempts were made to stem the decline, but rallies were only momentary, and fresh heavy offers kept the liquidation to the close of the day. Last prices were in many cases the lowest, and the tone of the market at the las very feverish. Losses on the day extend all the way from a fraction over 4 points, the range in the leading active stocks being some 2@4 points. Chi-cago Gas and the Grangers were most heavily dealt in and showed the sharpest declines.

The bond market showed increased ac-

tivity, and shared in the weakness of the stock market, though to a loss extent. To-United States new 4's were advanced 1/2

The total sales of stocks today were 493,800 shares, including Atchison 3,310, Atchison preferred 15,420, Chesapeake and Ohio 6,40, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy \$6,570. Louisville and Nashville 14,220, Man hattan 6,460, Missouri Pacific 11,500, Missouri, Kansas and Texas preferred 3,800, New Jersey Central 3,600, New York Central 5,600, Northern Pacific 5,800, Northern Pacific preferred 26,015, Reading 12,525 Rock Island 19,620, St. Paul 52,950, St. Paul and Omaha 3,200. Southern railway preferred 4,720, Union Pacific 18,410, Union Pacific. Denver and Gulf 4.500. Wabash pre ferred 6,250, American Spirits 4,950, Am ican Tobacco 16,400, Bay State Gas 11,350, Chicago Gas 65,720. General Electric 4.830, Standard Rope and Twine 3,400, Sugar 28,-200, Tennessee Coal and Iron 6,500, West-

ern Union 5,210, Chicago Great Western Money on call steady at 216@3 per cent. last loan 3, closed at 21203 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 41205 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.84½ for demand, and at \$4.821/4 for sixty days; posted

rates. \$4.821/2@4.831/2 and \$4.85@4.851/2; com-

Silver certificates, 561/2@571/2c. Bar silver. 56%c. Mexican dollars, 431/2c. Government bonds firm. Sta'e bonds dull. Railroad bonds weak

Following are in : clerire hids

Corine bids:
13% St. Paul
29% do preferred
14% St. Paul & Omaha
81% dopreferred
54% St. P. & M. M.
16 Southern Pacific.
21% Southern Ry.
63 do preferred
55 Lino Pacific.
54 U. P. Den. & Gulf.
83% Wabash
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do preferred...
Bultimore & Ohio.
Canada Pacific...
Canada Southern
Central Pacific.

EXPRESS COMPANIES 1025, Am. Tobacco.
118 do preferred.
101 Chicagorias...
24 Consolidated Gas...
25 Colo. F. & Iron...
28 do preferred...
144 Gen. Electric.
354 Illinois Steel...
95. La Clede Gas...
226 do preferred...
95 La Clede Gas...
226 Lead...
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Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, October 12.—The stock market suffered a break of 2 to 3 per cent on the werage with some issues showing even

firmness and a fractional rally due to the news of further rains in the west, the steadiness of London prices and increased weakness in foreign exchange. The market

then became dull and prices sagged in the

A feeling of apprehension as to the Spanish relations of the country existed all the morning, and it took an aggravated form in the afternoon when the cables brought reports from Madrid of the outlines of the reply of Spain to the note of the American government.

An aggressive attack by the bear leaders incovered stop loss orders and heavy iquidation took place in the last hour. liquidation took place in the last hour.

Reports of rate cutting on the railroads helped to disturb the speculation, although they met with prompt denial.

The severest decline was in Chicago Gas, which lost over 5 per cent, and this decline contributed largely to the disorganization of the bull forces.

The market closed weak at about the lowest point

STOCK.	Opening	High.	High. Low.		Monday's . Closing Bids.	
Atchison	1436	1436	14	14	143	
do. preferred	30%	30%	2916	29%	31	
Am'n Sugar Red'g	1454	146	142	142	1447	
C., C., C. & St. L	35%	38%	34	34	354	
C B. & Q	95%	96	93	93	95%	
Chicago Gas	9214	92%	4716	874	913	
Canada Southern.	55%	3316	5434	5414	85%	
D. I. & W	*****		*****	153	187	
Krie				15%	163	
Edison Gen. Elec.	3674	35%	3216	3219	353	
Amer'n Tobacco	873	8734	85%	83%	874	
Jersey Central	945	95	9234	924	943	
Lake Shere	**** *			167	170	
National Lead	*****			35	36%	
1. & N	6834	59	5656	57%	39	
Missouri Pacific.	3110	31%	2814	2814	313	
Baltimore & Ohlo.	154	15%	1456	1456	16	
Tenn. Coal & Iron	29%	2934	27	27	284	
Northwestern	1214	125	1224	1224	124	
couthern Railway	10%	10%	10%	104	103	
do preferred	33	33	3114	31'4	32%	
North'n Pac. pref.	5336	5334	505g	50%	524	
New York Central	108%	109	1064	1064	1085	
Omaba	79%	7976	73	76	794	
Pacific Mail	3438	8430	5316	33%	343	
Reading	25	2518	234	2384	243	
Rock Island	M774	88%	8634	864	884	
Pt. Paul	82#	95%	92%	62%	953	
Union Pacific	22%	22%	2034	2036	223	
Am'n Cotton Oil				22	224	
Western Union	89%	89%	88361	8516	nu!	
Am'n Spirits Co	12	12%	934	934	115	
b. S. Leather Pref	63	65%	63	63	644	
Manhattan	10314	10834	100	1003	1031	

New York, October 12.-The Post's London financia! cablegram says: The stock markets were quiet today, attention being absorbed with the commencement of the settlement, which reveals only a moderate ount with fairly light contangoes, those on Americans being usually 31/2 per cent. There was a better tone in Americans, but the only pronounced rise was in Can-ada's and Norfolk and Western, both of

which were largely bought. The close wa at the best In the other markets the only featur was the continued boom in West Austra

lian mines. New York was bidding keenly for ba gold in the open market today at abou 77s 1114d. More eagles will probably leav the Bank of England before long. Today withdrawals of gold from the bank is for Germany, which is also a strong buyer of

gold.

The Paris bourse was dull and sensitive.

The Berlin market was dull, being generally adversely affected by the Imperial Bank of Germany declining to discount a certain kind of paper formerly discounted. It means some curtailment of the credit system and assists the monetary stringency in Germany.

Foreign Finances.

Foreign Finances.

London, October 12.—Closing: Consols for money 111%: consols account 111 11-16; Canadian Pacific 84½; Eric 16½; Ere first preferred 41½; Illino's Central 10½; Mexican ordinary 19½; St. Paul common 98%; New York Central 113; Pennsylvanta 594c; Reading 12; Mexican Central new 4s 67. Atchison 15: Louisville and Nashville 60¾. Bar silver uncertain at 26%d per ounce. Money % per cent.

The rate of discount in the open market for short and three months' bills 2½@2¼ per cent each.

The market for American securities varied out little all day owing to inac-

per cent each.

The market for American securities varied but little all day owing to inactivity of operators. The close was steady and the demand generally light.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance today 90,000. Gold: Buenos Ayres 187.00; Lisbon 46%; Dome 105.35. Gold bars 77s 11d; American

les 78s 6d. aris, October 12.—Three per cent rentes francs 85 centimes for the account. London 25 francs 25 centimes for Berlin, October 12.—Exchange on London 20 marks 351/2 pfennings for checks.

Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager.

Total....\$609.991.91 \$669,653.19

Clearings Elsewhere. Chicago, October 12.—Clearings \$17,137,969; New York exchange loc discount; exchange posted rates \$4.83% and \$4.85%. Philadelphia, October 12.—Clearings \$12,—

Baltimore, October 12.—Clearings \$3,165,-Boston, October 12.—Clearings \$3,165,—Boston, October 12.—Clearings \$20,982,785; balances \$2,011,735. New York, October 12.—Clearings \$150.-466 231: balances \$8,657,309.
St. Louis, October 12.—Clearings \$5,492,685; balances \$744,676. Money 5@8 per cent. New York exchange 25c discount bid; par asked. Cincinnati, October 12.—Money 24@6 per cent. New York exchange par, Clearings \$2,093,900.

The Treasury Statement. Washington, October 12.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury: Available cash balance \$213,465,232; gold reserve \$149,757,592.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The following are the bid and asked quotations: STATE AND COUNTY BONDS. Atl'nta 4s..... 10314 Aug'ta 7s.L.D..109 Macon 6s.... 11516 Columbus 5s... 102 Waterw rks 6s, 10416 Ca. Siys. 20 to 40 1 enrs. 104 Ga. 4985. 1815. 116 Savannah Sav. 116 Atl mas 8. 190; 115 Atl mas 8. 190; 115 Atl mas 8. 190; 115 Atl mas 8. 190; 103 GAU mas 8. 190; 103 GAU mas 8. 190; 104 GAU mas 190; 105 GAU Kome ts. ... 101% to. Car. 4464... 107 Newn nes, Ltd. 195 Chatta. 58,1911.105 (ob. S. C., grd d Ts & 48, 1910... 72 An. Class A. ... 10736 RAILROAD BONDS.

Atl'nta & Char lat 7s, 1907...11814 coinceme da, 1990......104 RAILROAD STOCKS Georgia......172½ 177½ Aug. & Sav... 93 Southwestern... 93 95 A. & W. P.... 102 do deben... 103 95 INVESTMENT STOCKS.

Coffee and Sugar. New York, October 12.—Coffee, options dull and unchanged. Ruled inactive and nominal with weak undertone following unsatisfactory European advices, heavier Brazillan receipts, sizek spot demand and with lack of spoculative interest; closed brazilian receipts, sick spot demand and entire lack of speculative interest; closed dull and unchanged to 5 points decline; sales 5,20 bags, including May 6,80; August 6,95; September 6,95@7. Spot coffee, Rio quiet; Cordova 10½@16½; sales 800 bags Maracabbo, 200 bags Savanilla, 100 bags Central American, private terms.

Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refining 3 5-16; centrifugal 96-test 3%; refined steady.

New Orleans, October 12.—Sugar quiet; open kettle 2½@3%; centrifugal, granulated, 4½@4 9-16; whites 3 15-16@4 3-16; yellows 3½@3 15-16; seconds 2@3½.

The Wool Market. The Wool Market.

Boston, October 12.—The wool market here has shown a quieter tone this week, although prices are held firm for most classes of wools. Territory wools still head the list in the amount of business transactions, and the price is a trifle higher, taking the market as a whole. About 50c scored for fine medium and fine is the general established price in the market. Staple wools would go higher, but the supply is very meager.

Texas Wools—Spring medium twelve months 16@15c; scoured price 43@45; spring fine twelve months 14@16; scoured price 50@52.

SLIGHT DECLINE

Cotton Closed Easy at a Net Loss of Four to Six Points.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT ABSENT

Liverpool Was Better Than Expected and New Orleans Bought-Receipts Light.

The following were the official closing quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the Atlanta-Dull; middling 59-16c. Liverpool-Demand fair; middling 3 25-32d New York-Easy; middling 6%c. New Orleans—Quiet; middling 6%c. Savannah—Quiet; middling 5%c. Galveston—Easy; middling 6%c. Norfolk—Steady; middling 61-16c. Mobile—Easy; middling 6c. Memphis—Steady; middling 6c. Augusta—Steady; middling 6c. Charleston-Nothing doing; middling 5%c Houston-Nominal; middling 6%c.
The following is the statement of the receipts, ship ments and stock in Atlanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK.

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Faturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday 22/8 1.662 1700 1225 10289 12809 2151 1464 1650 250 10780 12873 2796 f164 1000 2850 12576 12137 7215 3900 4350 4333 Tetal. *Corrected. New York, October 12 .- (By Associate

Press.)-The cotton market opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 2 points and further advanced 2@3 points on covering by the more timid shorts, Liverpool cables being less unfavorable than expected. The early firmness was helped by New Orleans buying orders, which were a feature of the forencon. Later the market turned weak in the absence of outside support, and renewed claims that the quarantine would be promptly raised. At the best point the market showed a net gain of 364 points, from which there was a decline of 769 points, with the market finally easy, at a net loss of 466 points. on covering by the more timid shorts, Liv

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Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, October 12.-In the continued weakness of spots brought about natural further selling of contracts. If actual cotton finds few ers, comparatively speaking, it must be protected in some way and the contract markets are sought as a refuge. If any explanation was wanted of much of the decline since January was 7 cents here, it can be found there. This morning indications were for some recovery, but selling for long account began again. With some results recently experienced under such circumstances, the market is entitled to imsults recently experienced under such circumstances, the market is entitled to improvement, but as we said yesterday, it needs active spot and contract buying to advance and sustain it. Neither of these features is evident, but as the unforeseen usually occurs, either or both may develop when least expected. Liverpool is pinning its faith to a 10,500,000 crop and acting accordingly. ----

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Atlanta, October 12.-Liverpool cables are slightly better than anticipated, in view of our decline yesterday, the future delivery market closing about 3-64d under yesterday. Spot sales, 10,000 bales; middling uplands, 3 25-32d. New York opened withuplands, 3 25-32d. New York opened without any material change from the previous close, and the market was quite firm during the early part of the session. However, professional bears soon began to sell freely; and in absence of any strong support the market gradually declined, closing at the lowest point for the day and from 5 to 7 points under yesterday. There was no special feature to authorize the decline, as receipts were comparatively light, and Liverpool was not very aggressive. Port receipts today, 53-910 bales, against 54,930 last week, and 67,067 last year. Present prices are being discounted on a crop of 10,500,000 bales, regardless of bad weather and early frost, which are probable. While bearish sentiments may depress prices somewhat lower, we believe purchases made upon any decline will soon prove profitable.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, October 12.—As America dis-credited the bureau report Europe could credited the bureau report Europe could not be expected to attach any importance, to its contents. On this theory Liverpool promptly declined to the basis of our closing quotations. Our market became weak on reported low offerings from the south and a liquidation by the buyers of last week who are discouraged at the falure of the market to respond to the official and private advices of a reduction in yield. Seldom has less credence been placed in crop advices, and the reason is found in the disappointments of last season. It is rumored that no crop estimate will be issued by the New Orleans crop estimaters. Buying orders for New Orleans account were the feature of the market. Receipts are seriously interructed by the quarantine regulations. The movement in October is not expected to exceed 2.000.000 bales. Liduidation continued to the close which was barely steady. Weaker southern markets discouraged the buyers of last week who parted with their holdings. A lower Liverpool is expected tomorrow. ot be expected to attach any imp

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

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Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, October 12.—(Special)—Cotto-vent still lower today. A decline of 2½6 64d in Liverpool this morning was not regarded as discouraging here, and this market opened a little better. The prevailing sentiment, however, was still bearish, and in spite of moderate receipts, which every one continues to attribute to the quarentines, the market turned weak after the opening. New Orleans was a good buyer here and there was some speculative demand. This buying was more than offset, however, by heavy liquidation which was attributed to prominent local buils. The government crop bulietin from New Orleans was bullish, but caused only momentary steadiness, and the close was at the lowest of the day. January opened at 6.37, advanced to 6.39, declined to 6.39, talled to 6.32 and closed at 6.30 to 6.31, with the tone of the market easy. The market has few friends at present, and unless the sentiment changes it may go lower.

The Dry Goods Market.

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New York, October 12.—The dry goods market continues quiet in all cotton lines. Woolen goods show no perceptible strength in the glunation, though the demand for shipping goods, as well as the supplementary orders on fall lines, are well sustained. Reports of fa'r business at second hands and retailers in various parts of the country continue, but buyers are still chary of heavy purchasing. Print cloths are steady at 2½c. Prints are generally without change.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, October 12-12:15 p. m.—Cotton. spot demand fair with prices lower; middling uplands \$26-32; sales 10:000 bales; Americas 8.400; speen. latten and export 1.000; receipts 8.200; all Americas

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Futures closed quiet and steady.

New York, October 12—Cotton ensy; sales 50 bales; middling uplands 63; middling gulf 63; net receipts 50; gross 8.760; stock 58.401.

Galveston, October 12—Cotton easy; middling 614; net receipts 3.953 bales; gross 3.643; sales 121; sect 127,476; exports coastwise 0.889; coastwise 6.889; Norfolk October 12—Cotton steady: middling 61-16; net receipts 5.422 bales; gross 5.422 sales 1.839; sock 27.336; exports coastwise 3.431.

Baltimore. October 12.

Boston, October 12—Cotton easy: middling 6 7-16; net receipts 390 bales; gross 3,036; sales none; stock Wilmington, October 12-Cotton firm: middling 5%; net receipts 3,131 bales; gross 3,131; sales none: stock 33,916. Philadelphia. October 12—Cotton quiet; middling 65%; net receipts 762 bales; gross 762; sales none stock 3,220.

Savannah. October 12-Cotton quiet: middling 54: net receieta 12.001 bales: gross 12.001; sains 1.482; stock 112.204; exports to Great Britain 8.487; constwise 4.790. coastwise 4.780.

New Orleans. October 12—Cotton quiet; middling 64s; net receipts 17.749 bales; gross 19.750; sales 4.500; stock 98.127; exports coastwise 8.975.

Mobile, October 12—Cotton easy; middling 6 net receipts 3.418 bales; gross 3.418; asles 500; stock 13.957; exports to Great Britain 6.310; coastwise 2.241.

Memphis. October 12-Cotton steady: middling 6: net receipts 4.055 bales; shipments 4.218; sales 2.500; stock 35.488. Augusta, October 12—Cotton steady; middling 6 net receipts 4,289 bales; shipments 1,416; sales 1,037; stock 24,049. Charleston, October 12—Cotton nothing doing middling 574: net receipts 1.001 bales; gross 1.691 sales none; stock 36.048; exports constwise 212. Houston, October 12—Cotton nominal; middling 61s; net receipts 20,530 bales; shipments 12,157 sales 150; stock 77,982.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, Ga., October 12, 1897. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, October 12 - Flour, first patent, \$9.25; second patent 5.25; straight 4.80; falory 4.80; extra family 4.80. Corn. white 48c; mixed 47c. Oats, white 35c; mixed 32c. Texas rustproof 386-40c. Hya. Georgia 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large baies 80c; small bales 75c; No. 2 timothy small bales 70c. Meai pain 49c; boiled 42c. Wheat bran. large sacts 7dc; small sacts 80c. Shorts 35c. Stock mail 80c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 fbs: hell \$5.60 per ton Peas 90c. \$6.25; because 1.9c. Cotton \$1.25\$ per 100 fbs: hell \$5.60 per ton Peas 90c. \$6.25\$ per 100 fbs: hell \$5.60 per ton 19c. Stock mail \$9.00. Cotton \$1.25\$ per 100 fbs: hell \$5.60 per ton Peas 90c. \$6.25\$ per 100 fbs: hell \$5.60 per ton \$1.25\$ per 100 fbs: hell \$5.60 per ton \$1.25\$ per 100 fbs: hell \$5.60 per 10 New York, October 12-Flour suffered from the New York, October 12—Flour suffered from the break in wheat and was weak all day: Minnesota patents \$5.10@5.50: winter patents \$5.10@5.50: dity mills patents \$5.76@6.50. Wheat, spot weak; No. 2 red \$75c affoat; No. 1 northern Duluth 955c affoat; No. 2 red \$75c affoat; No. 1 northern Duluth 955c affoat; options opened weaker owing to liquidation and bearisn cables, ruled generally weak ail day, futurenced by an 8.00,000 bushel licercase in Bradstreet's visible, but rallied slightly near the close on expect demand, and close d low two

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November 23c: December 233gc.
Chicago, October 124-Flour easier: No. 2 spring
wheat 5.5q: No. 3 spring wheat 78ds7c; No. 2 red
40\(\chi_0 \text{80}\) 60\(\chi_0 \text{80}\) 7 corn 25\(\chi_0 \text{80}\) No. 2 velow corn
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Cincinnati, October 12 — Flour dull. Wheat easier: No. 2 red b2c. Oorn easier: No. 2 mixed 28c, Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 20 hc 21 hc.

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, October 12.—There was a fairly active demand for cattle, and prices were steady for natives, while rangers were stronger to 10c higher. Native beef sold at \$3.8064 for poorest dressed beef graces, up to \$565.25 for choice prime shipping lots, the bulk at \$4.5065.10. The termination of the long drought has imparted more life to the stocker and feeder trade, and sales is the stocker and feeder trade, and sales is the stocker and feeder trade, and sales is the sales and sales are traded. the long drought has imparted more life to the stocker and feeder trade, and sales of light weight stock steers were especially large at \$36\$4. Choice cows and helfers sold unusually well, the best heifers going for \$4.56\$4. Choice cows and helfers sold unusually well, the best heifers going for \$4.56\$6.4.75. Calves were in good supply and trade brisk at steady prices. Texas cattle were unchanged. Western range cattle were unchanged. Western range cattle were active with a good demand from feeders, the offerings being largely of poor to medium quality.

Trade in hogs was active with prices 5c higher or an average except for packers. Sales were largely at \$3.70\$4; coarse heavy packers \$2.45\$6.70; prime assorted light weights \$4.10\$6.12\$5. The average quality of the receipts was again poor. The greater part of the pigs went for \$3.90\$6.50.

Trade in sheep and lambs was active at an average advance of 16c per 100 pounds in sheep and 16\$65c in lambs as compared with late sries last week. Sheep were vanted at \$262.50 for calls up to \$464.25 for choice to prime natives. Western range sheep found purchasers at \$3\$60.35. the greater part of the selling being at \$3.50\$6.38. Lambs were hought at \$3.50\$6.75 for the poorest up to \$3.8565. the poorest up to \$1.25.65 for the best, westerns fetching \$3.8565.

Receipts—Cattle 5.500; hogs 14,000; sheep

Provisions. Atlanta. October 12—Clear riby boxed aides 5%c: clear sides 5%c; les-cured bellies 8c. Sugar-cured fams 11612%c; California 7%c; breakfast bacon 10 611c iard, best quality 5%c; second quality 5%c; compound 5%.

New York, October 12—Lard easy; western steam \$4.60; October \$4.30; refined easy; to continent \$4.90; South America \$5.40; compound \$4.92%c 4.86%. Pork quiet; mess, new \$9.50@10.00; old \$8.75@9.25. \$3.75%. Fork quiet; mest, new \$5.50@10.00; old \$8.75@1.20.
Chicago, October 12—Pork, per bbl, \$75.5@7.80.
Lard, per 100 lbs, \$4.22\gamma\$, Short ribs sides, loose, \$4.95@4.70. Dry saited shoulders, boxed, \$4.70@5.90.
Short clear sides, boxed, \$5.00@5.12\gamma\$, new \$8.25; old \$8.00. Jard lower: prime staam \$4.12\gamma\$; choice \$4.37\gamma\$. Boxed shoulders. \$5.57; extra short clear sides \$5.75; ribs \$5.75; extra short clear sides \$5.75; ribs \$5.25; shorts \$6.00, Dry sait meats, boxed shoulders \$5.75; extra short clear sides \$5.25; ribs \$5.25; shorts \$5.37\gamma\$.
Cincinnati, October 12—Lard easier at \$4.07\gamma\$. Bulk meats easier at \$4.75. Bacon casy at \$6.50.

Grocerles.

Atlanta. October 12 - Noasted coffee \$11.60 per 100 a cases. Green coffee choice 12: fair 11: prime 10. Suear standard granulated 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) sic New Orleans white 4\(\frac{1}{2}\); do yellow 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sirip, New Orleans white 4\(\frac{1}{2}\); do yellow 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sirip, New Orleans open kettle 25\(\frac{1}{2}\)40626: mix-d 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)40206: satar house 25\(\frac{1}{2}\)35c. Teas, biack 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)60525: Sait, dairy sacts 1.2\(\frac{1}{2}\)60 bis. 2 25: 10e cream 90c: common 65a. Cheese, full cream 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)4012. Matches 65s 5.5.

200s 1.304.76; 300 2.75. Soda, boxes 62. Crankvers, soda 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)60; cream 70: ringersnaps 7c. Candy common stlex 6c: lancy 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)81. Jystex 5. W. 1.46: L. W. 1.20.

Chicago, October 12 - Sugar, cut loaf 5.96; granu-Chicago, October 12-Sugar, cut loaf 5.96; granuated 5.34.

Navni Stores.

Savannah, October 12—Turpentine firm at 31c; sales 300 casks: receipts 1,160 casks. Rosin firm; sales 1.886 bbls: receipts 5.849 bbls: A, B, C, D, S1.00: E 51.25; F 81.30. G 81.35; H 81.40; 181.50; K \$1.55; M \$1.75; N \$2.15; window glass \$2.40; water white \$2.75.

Charleston, October 12—Turpentine firm at 31; sales none casks. Rosin firm: A, B, C, \$1.10; D, \$1.15; E \$1.15; F \$1.20; G \$1.25; H \$1.35; 181.45; K \$1.55; 181.45; K \$1.15; F \$1.20; G \$1.25; H \$1.35; 181.45; K \$1.10; D, \$1.15; E \$1.15; G \$1.50; M \$1.60; N \$2.00; window glass \$2.25; water white \$2.50; sales none barrels

Williminaton, October 12—Rosin firm: strained \$1.1.0; good strained \$1.20; receipts 170 harrels. Spirits turpensine nothing doing: receipts 74 casks. Tar sum at 1.35; receipts 129 bbls. Crude turpensine firm at \$1.10, \$2.00; \$2.00; receipts 12 bbls.

WHEAT QUITE WEAK

Temper Was Bearish, but the Market Declined Very Slowly.

CLOSED OVER A CENT LOWER

Corn Was Very Weak and Lower-Oats 3-8c Lower and Provisions Showed a Sharp Decline.

Chicago, October 12.-It was a day of iquidation in all the grain and provision markets. The government crop report was especially prominent. Weak cables and a arge visible decrease also affected wheat, which closed at a 11/401% decline. Corn lost 1/4c, oats 1/4c and provisions, which had iscouraging yellow fever news to contend with, declined 20c for park, and 5@10c for rd and ribs.

Wheat was quite weak at the opening December, which closed yesterday at 91%@ 51%c, started today at 90%@90%c. The govrument statement, in its October report that the estimate of area and condition wheat was withheld pending special investigation was given a very bearish construc-tion by the trade. It was taken as notice hat the previous estimate of area was be increased. This, and the weaker tone at Liverpool, which market opened %@%d lower and the local decline in corn, nade the trade hearish. Desnite the weak ness in Liverpool, the French markets were firmer, and there were indications of continued French buying at the seaboard. The northwestern receipts showed a mark-d falling off. Duluth and Minneapolis reeived 1.167 cars, against 1.569 cars a week ago, and 1,433 cars the corresponding day last year. Notwithstanding the bearish emper of the trade, the market declined after the opening, December advancing 90%@91c. By 11 o'clock it was selling and 90c. As the day advanced, however, became decidedly unpleasant for holders wheat. The Bradstreet's statemen owed an increase of 4,000,000 bushels in the world's visible supply, where an in-crease of not over 3,000,000 was expected. his caused renewed selling, December de lining to 89%c under decidedly free liquiation. The Liverpool closing was %d lower nan yesterday, and the continental markets, which had been strong at the outset, closed at slight declines. There was nothing in the day's record of the wheat movement to discourage a holder. Primary markets received 1,319,000 bushels, against 1,540,000 bushels a year ago. The Atlantic exports equaled 770,000 bushels. New York reported export engagements of 50 boat loads. After the effect of the Bradstreet's statement had been spent the tenor of the news seemed to change. There were denials that the Argentine drought had been broken and renewals of the assertions of the damage by locusts. Very strong local buying attended these bullish reports, and a gradual recovery h prices ensued. December was bringing 90%

at the close. Corn was very weak on account of the government crop report. This indicated a total yield of 1,328,000,000 bushels, or fully 100,000,000 bushels more than the trade had estimated it, and severe liquidation was the consequence. The shipping demand showed improvement notwithstanding the break n prices. Liverpool cables were 1/2@1/4d lower, an additional depressing factor. Re ceipts were 817 cars. There was a partial rally late in the session in sympathy with

In oats the government report was the most influential feature, and was mainly reponsible for the decline in prices. A yield of 722,000,000 is expected, or 40,000,000 more than indicated in September. That, together with the weakness of wheat and corn, caused a liberal selling by professionals. Offerings were quite readily al sorbed. The market experienced a slight rally when wheat made its final recovery Receipts were 427 cars. December ranged from 19¼ to 18%c, and closed %c lower at 19 bid.

Provisions started strong in sympathy with an advance in hog prices. The slight advance disappeared at once under free selling by English houses, who found it difficult to dispose of their offerings. Discouraging yellow fever news and the extreme weakness of the grain markets caused the market to rule weak until near the close, when the price recovered a little At the close December pork was 20c low er. December lard 5c lower at \$4.221/2 and December ribs 71/2@10c lower at \$4.40 Estimated receipts Wednesday: Wheat, 175 cars; corn, 475 cars; oats, 275 cars; hogs, 30,000 head.

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Available Supply Changes.

New York, October 12.—Special cable and telegraphic dispatches to Bradstreet's covering the principal points of accumulation, indicate the following changes in available supplies last Saturday as compared with the previous Saturday: Wheat-United States and Canada, east of the Rockies, increased \$12,000 bushels. Afloat for and in Europe 5,400,006. Leverpool—Corn Trade News: World's supply, net increase, 8,212,-000 bushels. one bushels.

Corn-United States and Canada east of the Rockies increase 292,000 bushels.

Oats-United States and Canada east of the Rockies increase 2,447,000 bushels.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, October 12.—There has been a great deal of liquidation both in wheat and corn today, the speculative demand has been poer and entirely inadequate to take care of the offerings The firm appearance of the wheat market yesterday in the face of the general rain gave holders encouragement, and the belief that the government report might be builtsh was a further cause that prevented them from liquidating freely yesterday, but as this report was not issued, and as the tendency of prices seemed downward this morning, in the absence of firm adv.ces from the other side, there was a general disposition to sell, which extended to scalpers and floor traders for short account. Liverpool closed & to 1d lower, while Paris and Antwerp were off from 5 to 12½ centimes. Bradstreet's report made an increase in the world's available stocks of over \$000,000 bushels, but as the market had already suffered a decline of 1½ perbushel there was little pressure to sell after the receipt of this report, although it was considered very bearish, the figures being some 5,000,000 bushels more than was expected yesterday. On the other hand, seabourd clearances were again large, making an aggregate of 770,000 bushels of wheat and flour. The expert demand was rather poor, although New York says continental houses were moderate buyers of futures. There was a small decrease in Chicago contract stocks for the week—17,000 bushels. These stocks now include \$65,000 bushels total. This in itself is one of the strongest arguments the bulls have. We do not think the situation warrants a material decline below 90c. If one should occur on liberal selling by bears, helped by liquidation, it is quite likely that zome of the strong bulls, both in this country Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter

and on the other side, will buy on a scale down.

Corn broke 1c per bushel, rallying a triffe toward the close. The government report

Corn broke 1e per bushel, rallying a trifle toward the close. The government report was somewhat of a disappointment, as it indicated a larger yield than had generally been figured on. This started the selling at the opening. On the break numerous stop orders were caught. The shipping demand has been slack.

Provisions were influenced by the weakness in grain. Receipts of hogs were light, and the market at the yards higher. This influenced some buying principally by packers. Export demand continues large.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, October 12-Egra 13@14c. Butter, western creamery 21@23c; fancy Tennessee 124@i5c; choice 124c; Georgia 10@124c. Live bouttry turkeys 8duc; hens 25c; spring chickens, large 20@224c; small 124@14c; ducks, puddle 18@20c; Peking 224@25c. Irish potnatates, new \$2.50@2.75 per bbi; old none per br; Tennessee 75@90c per bu. Sweet potatoes 65@78c per bu. Honey, dull; strained 6@7c; in the comb 7@8c. Onions, new crop, \$5c@\$1.00 per bu; \$2.50@2.75 per bbi.

Atlanta. October 12—Apples \$3.00 per bbl. Lemons. onoice \$3.00@3.25: fancy \$3.75@4.00. Oranges. Measina \$4.00@4.50 per box. Louisinana \$3.75@4.00 per box. Bananas, straight \$1.25@1.50; cutis 75@90c. Figs. It@11%c. Raisina new California \$1.63@1.75; doxes 50@90c. Currants 6%@7c. Leghorn citron 11@11%c. Nuts. almonds 11%c; walnuts 10@11c; mixed nuts oditor. Feanuts Virginia electric light odde: rancy fand poked 4@4%c: Georaia \$3.3%c.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

THREE MORE DAYS TO PAY TAX

The Collector's Books Will Close Next Friday.

THE PAYMENTS ARE FAR SHORT May Result in Reduced Appropriations for the Several Departments.

The Figures.

The books in the city tax collector's office will close rext Friday and those not paying their taxes by that date will be taxed heavily for costs as well as being

put to unnecessary inconv Real estate owners who do not settle by this time will be charged about \$7 addi tional for fi. fas, advertising of sale and levying. Besides the property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. The additional cost on personal property will be about \$1.50, irrespective of amount. If the taxes are only 10 cents the costs will

be just the same.

The returns so far have not been as large as was anticipated. The collectors calculated on taking in about \$250,00 during this last payment, but only about half that amount has been collected

This delinquency in payment is bound to cause trouble both to the taxpayers and to the collectors. The deficiency cannot possi bly be paid in three days. The rush will be too great, and it will be impossible to accommodate all the people. Some, therefore even who wish to pay before the books are closed, will likely be disappointed. The clerks in the tax office will have their

hands full from now on. The office will be thronged with delinquent taxpayers, and large sums will no doubt be collected each day. The total collection, however, is not expected to exceed \$125,600.

The collections for the entire year so far have fallen short of the calculations of the officials. It was thought that fully \$1. 600,660 would be dumped into the city's treasury, but the amount is far below that

figure, the total collection amounting to only about \$425,000. This may possibly result in a decreased appropriation for the coming year. Several departments may be reduced instead of being raised. The outcome cannot be told just yet, but the intentior of several mem bers of the new council to restore certain salaries may meet with erious opposition

from the treasury.

The outlook, however, is not discouraging The taxes will be collected. It is only a matter of time. If real estate owners do not pay, their property vill be sold to satisfy the city's debt. The same with personal

WEEK OF PRAYER CONTINUES INTERESTING PROGRAMME AT

THE MEETING YESTERDAY.

Many Papers Read to the Audience on the Work of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Societies.

The Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Societies held their second day's session at 3:39 o'clock resterday afternoon in the First Methodist church. Mrs. George Muse, president of the Trinity church auxiliary, under whose auspices the present meetings are being held, presided. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. T. B. Kendal Jr., and Mr. Carson, who made impressive talks during the even-

The paper, "Why Has the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Societies Un-dertaken Educational Work?" read by Mr. J. T. Daves, was a very able and inter-esting discourse on this important and broad subject. He advanced many reasons for the move, and in eloquent words praised Other papers of an important and ap-

propriate nature were read by Mrs. R. M. Clarke, Mrs. J. 7. Carr, Mrs. S. H. Dimon, Mrs. C. B. Howard and Mrs. Fred McCleskey. All of them related to some branch of educational work and literature. They were listened to intently, and much praise was given by those who heard them. Today an literesting programme will be had. The discussions will be open to all, and it will be an open parliament for all those who attend. The subject for dis-cussion will be "Local and General Work." The only paper which will be read will be that by Miss Douchelle on "General Work." She will discuss the subject very

Burglars in Anderson. Anderson, S. C., October 12.—(Special.)—Burglars entered the store of Browniee & Vandiver last night, tors open the cash drawer and secured \$3 in change and carried off a bt of merchandise.

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Woman and Society

Autumn's Hour. The Pall Mall Gazette. The wind sweeps through the withered stocks, The dahlias and sweet peas, s through the dripping hollyhocks

and the battered picotees: Autumn and Summer fight it out. and, look you, this is Summer's rout, Though for a final desperate fall

He forms his shattered lines where underneath the southern wall The ribbon border shines-A gallant show September through, Like the Old Guard at Waterloo.

glossom and leaf-yet how shall they Withstand fierce Autumn's might, His storms of wind and rain by day, His dews and frosts by night? yay, one by one the flowers give in: Tis Autumn's hour and he must win. Then with poor Summer lying low.

Slain by his deadly breath, Generous toward his beaten foe, He honors him in death, and spreads for him a gorgeous pall crimson, gold and red withal.

QUEEN OF LABOR.

reeks the New York papers will be perfeetly familiar with the name of Miss Edna Whitney, the pretty eigarette maker of Kansas City, who was invited to take part in the annual carnival of that city, but

MUSICALE LAST NIGHT

rden house had assembled in them last night a large audience of Atlanta's music loving people, who enjoyed the first of a series of popular concerts, to be given b well-known local talent during the year. Probably no city of its size in the country can boast of better musical talent than Atlanta, and the programme last night introduced some of the most distinguished of the local artists. Mr. Weisenfeld was he successful accompaniest, and Mr. Mc-

Miss Ella Powell sang "Knowest Thou the Land." with that power and sweetness characterizing her highly cultivated voice, eceived enthusiastic applause. Mrs. Yeates rendered several charming ballads with artistic finish, and Mrs. R. Raine sang delightfully contralto

Miss Inman Strong sang a soprano solo with charming effect ther played several difficult solos. Signor Froslin played a violin solo which was thus astically received, and Mr. Frank Wheat's vocal solo was one of the treats of the evening. The song, "Life of Love is but a Day," as sung by Master Lawrence Haynes, was a wonderfully clever effort, and the musicale in detail proved a praiseworthy success.

Georgia's Young Lady Lawver. Miss Elizabeth DeBelle, who is studying law at the University of Iowa, is at present the guest of friends in Rome, Ga. She a graduate of the Girls' High school of Atlanta and is a young woman exceptionally bright. The Rome Georgian of last week Published a very interesting interview with Miss DeBelle on the subject of university education. In reference to co-education Miss DeBelle edit.

When the element of expense is elim-ated, and since the question of the right of our girls to claim their part of the tates appropriation is no longer the issue, that remains of argument to the opposers to elements. fon in the University of Geor-it will not be well for the boys, will be especially bad for the But the boys and girls generally who university are ambitious and will's work. Where such ambitious and will's blde the such ambitious and will's blde the such ambitious and will's blde the such ambitious and will's such ambitious and will such a not the one who seeks opportuni-

WELLER BERKERS BERKERSTER when the need of making an impression and of capturing no longer obtains.

"As to the opportunities for association, out of recitation hours, they are many. But the girl is protected, first by her innate modesty and womanliness (not incompatible with her desire for higher education.) Besides, when she does not stay in a dormitory she lives usually in a students' boarding house. Here the other students take an interest in her conduct and approve or disapprove. She knows that her behavior is noticed by and known to a hundred or disapprove. She knows that her behavior is noticed by and known to a hundred men and a hundred women among whom she wishes to take and keep an honored place. Is not this realization a better chaperonage than the lax attention bestowed by most mothers on their daughters in so-clety."

Hopkins-Cabel.

The wedding of Mr. Linton Hopkins, son of Judge John S. Hopkins, of this city, and Miss Nina Cabel, of Washington, D. C., occurred yesterday at Norwood, Va., the summer home of the bride's parents. The wedding was one of quiet happiness, solemnized in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends. After the cerenony Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins went north, where they will remain several weeks, be-fore returning to Atlanta, where they will be at home with Judge and Mrs. Hopkins. The bride, as Miss Cabel, had many friends in Atlanta, having been here as the guest of Miss Hopkins and Mrs. William H Kiser, formerly Miss Lucy Peel. She is possessed of unusual brilliancy, and is highly accomplished. Mr. Hopkins is the voungest son of Judge Honkins, and is a member of the firm of Hopkins & Son, and besides his professional popularity, has a large circle of friends in the social world.

Living Pictures at Decatur.

The living picture entertainment which was repeated in *Decatur Friday evening, at the request of many who witnessed the former entertainment, was greatly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience, com posed of Atlanta, Kirkwood and Decatu people. Mrs. R. L. Simms, the author of it, certainly deserves great credit for the exquisite taste displayed in selecting and arranging the pictures, and the able man-ner in which she conducted the whole affair. Imagination cannot conceive of anything more beautiful than the lovely young ladies who posed as living pictures oung men who took parts never looked

The singing of Mrs. J. H. Green, Miss Belle Crane, Mr. Ed Werner, and little Carl Ridley, who sang by special request, added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Little Marie Ridley and Mell Candler, two little tots about three years old, deserve special mention. As "Cupid" in one pict-ure, and "Hush, Mamma's Asleep" they ere simply lovely.

In fact, there was not a single picture which could be improved upon, and the entertainment would have been a credit to a much larger town than Decatur.

It was given, as was the former one, for the benefit of the Methodist church furnishing fund and was a success financially as well as otherwise.

Social Items.

The baby boy of Dr. and Mrs. Jarnigan Mr. Harold M. Gould has returned to New York. Miss Louise Todd has returned from Miss Nesbit will return to her home in

Rev. Mr. AcCormick is visiting friends n Buffalo, Y. Y. Miss Cheatham has returned to her home

Major E. R. Violett, of New Orleans, is a guest at the Kimball. Miss Sallie Brown is expected home rom the north next week. Miss Elizabeth DeBell is the guest of Miss Ethel Hillyer Farris, of Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles and Miss

Miss Eva Joseph, of Columbus, is visit-ing Mrs. McRaeen Trinity avenue. Mr. Thomas W. Johnson, of Atlanta, is the guest of friends in Cartersville.

Miss Annie Fitten leaves for New York rext week, where she will attend school Mr. and Mrs. Marsick, of Montgomery. Ala., are the guests of friends on Pryor

The progressive ta given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. John Candler will be an elegant

Miss Marian McCellan leaves Saturday

The science section of the Atlanta Wo-man's Club will meet in the clubrooms at the Grand Thursday morning at 10:30

Professor Alex Boldurant, associate principal of the University of Mississippi, is in the city at the Aragon. Mrs. Walter Jones and her little son,

Walter, have returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Raleigh, N. C. Dr. and Mrs. Courtney Pinckney have returned to the city after a visit of six weeks to their parents in New York.

The fortnightly dinnes that were to have begun at the Capial City Club last night will not occur till after the first of November. Mrs. W. P. Pattillo will deliver an address on "Household Economics" before the meeting of the State Federation of Clubs in November.

Dr. J. S. Johnson and daghter and Mrs. J. E. Bains and son, of it. Johns. New Brurswick, are the guests of Miss Crush. 185 South Pryor street.

Mr. J. W. Kirkland, formirly of Atlanta. but now of Montgomery, and Mr. Robert Patterson, of Philac liphia, are the guests of Mr. John Faber Weisinger, at the

Mrs. Willermette Yale, whi was to have represented the Atlanta chapter of the Children of the Confederaci in Augusta at the state convention, will be unable to be present owing to a death h the family. The friends of Miss Carolin Westmore-land Johnson will regret to earn of her illness. She is one of the nost popular young women in Atlanta society, and her rapid recovery is the earnest wish on all sides.

TO WHOM DOES THIS WATCH BELONG?

Mr. Rosebury Says He Only Loaned It | Co-Partners Carry Their Quarrel Into the to Miss Clifford Horton.

Made Demand for the Watch.

MISS HORTON DECLINED HIS REQUEST

Bailtrover Was Then Resorted to by Rosebury and Trial Has Reached an Interesting Stage.

A tiny gold watch, handsomely engraved and richly carved, has caused quite a sen-sational litigation to reach the justice ourt of Judge Cook, in Cook's district, and before the end is at hand some spicy alle-gations may be made public. The watch is now in the possession of Miss Clifford Horton, the beautiful sixteen-year-old daughte of ex-Judge Horton, but is claimed by Mr Richard Rosebury, who has brought a writ

of ball trover to secure the timeplece. Yesterday afternoon the principals were court when Justice Cook took his seat nch and rapped the buzzing audience to order. Miss Horton sat with her father. The first blush of excitement had had come out of their interest in both par-

Mr. Rosebury testified in the case. On the witness stand he declared that the gold watch now in to possession of Miss Horton and claimed by her as her property was loaned to her some time before his marriage. He says he and Miss Horton were exceedingly good friends and he allowed her to have the watch and wear it to please her fancy. Now that he is married, Hor-ton says he desires the watch returned believing it would make a most appropriate and acceptable present for his wife. He says he never had any idea of giving the watch to Miss Horton and that it was only caned, to be worn by her until he should lemand its return. on declines to return the watch.

saying that it was positively given to her by Rosebury. The watch, whether loaned r given, passed into the possession of Mis-Horton at a time when Rosebury was pay-ing her marked attention and it was gen-erally talked about the neighborhood that the young people would soon marry. there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, and young Rosebury, who is a prominent young merchant of was married to a relative of Miss Horton's, the marriage being an elaborate and quite a social affair. It was only a short time ago, it is said, that demand was made by Rosebury for the watch. Miss Horton flatiy leclined to deliver the property and told Rosebury he could go to court or not, just

packed with friends of the young people and there was much feeling between the clan of Horton and the clan of Rosebury. The court decided against Rosebury yesterday afternoon, but the case has oeen appealed to a jury and will be tried this afternoon in the justice court of Juage Cook.
The trial has caused intense inferest and
excitement among the friends of the young people and it is doubtful if the courtroom will hold the audience that will be present

LARGE CROWDS ATTRACTED. Many People Went to Nashville on the Cheap Rate.

The officials of the Western and Atlantic ailroad and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway were in a high state of elation yesterday over the success of their excursion to the Nashville Center nial. Both the morning and evening trains leaving this city were packed, and it was necessary to run them in two sections. It is expected that many more excursion

ists will be picked up along the route, as the rates are correspondingly low as Nashville is approached. The rate from this city was \$3.50 for the round trip, this being the lowest rate offered since the commencement of the Centennial.

There were large crowds around the depot when both the morning and evening trains left. Those who made the trip brought friends to the depot to see them off, thus materially increasing te crowd. The cars were not overcrowded, the railway officials elieving it to be the better policy to give the excursionists plenty of room. The party will return on October 16th.

ARE SECURING THE DEEDS. Whitehall Street Improvement Com-

mittee Will Render Report. Whitehall The movement to improve street is still progressing. The mmittee has had a representative a work the last few days securing deeds from the various property owners, and he has secured quite a number. The outlook is altogether encouraging.

The committee will render its report at the next meeting of council. They will give the names of those who have given deeds to their property and of those who have refused. It will then be for council o decide whether to commence the work

JOHN CONLEY IS BOUND OVER. Was Charged with Carrying Concealed

Weapons. Weapons.

John A. Conley, the man who shot a man named Sheridan a few nights ago, was tried in Justice Landrum's court yesterday. He was not tried on the attempt to kill, as, was first charged, as he said it was an accident that the pistol went off. He was bound over on \$100 bond to the city criminal court for carrying concealed weapons.

The shooting occurred, according to Conley's statement on the stand, accidentally and was a surprise to both parties. He said and was a surprise to both parties. He said that he had the gun in his pocket and was eeling of it with no intention of firing His finger, however, slipped on the trigger and caused the hammer to come down before he knew it. The charge of assault and with attempt

to kill was changed to carrying concealed weapons, on his statement of the facts, and he was bound over on that charge. He will be tried at the next term of the city court. Sheridan, his yietim, is doing well in the hospital and will be out in a few

A Blessing to the Babies of the Poor. An Enterprise That Should Be Fostered.

Brunswick, Ga., October 11. (Special.)—
Brunswick socially will enjoy the gayest season for many past. Sevent weddings have been quietly announced and cards will appear in due time.

Cards have already been issed for the wedding of Miss Addie Humphey to Mr. R. A. McCrante, of Waycross, prmerly of Brunswick.

The ceremony will be performed on the evening of the 20th instant at is o'clock. Rev. Robert S. Brown, of Tennetsee, formerly pastor fo the Presbyteria church here, assisted by Rev. Robert Caupbell Gilmore, will officiate.

The attendants will be Miss Inte Humphrey and Miss Lelia Humphrey, sisters of the bride, as bridesmalds: Mr. F. Twitty, best man, and Mr. Charles Gray of Waycross. The ushers will be Mr. D. Ogs. Mr. C. L. Elliott, Mr. A. H. Lain Mr. N. Emanuel. Mr. George Cook will neside at the organ,

THESE GOLD MINERS COULD NOT AGREE

Courts for Settlement.

SHE SAYS HE GAVE IT TO HER THE ALLEGATIONS ARE RACY

When He Married Another Girl He Kaiser and Oppenheim Declare Tieinam Was of No Service to Them.

THE LATTER THEN APPLIED FOR A RECEIVER

Case Has Been on Trial Two Days, but End Is in Sight and Receiver Will Be Named This Morning.

A Georgia Klondike is the plum that is ripe and juley for some good business man to seize upon and manage under the directo seize upon and manage under the direc-tion of the superior court. If the available and acceptable can could have been found yesterday he would now be receiver of a gold mine down in McDuffie and Wilkes counties, over which the lessees are disput-ing, and for which a receiver is eminently necessary. The attorneys and owners are now looking for a receiver and the order now looking for a receiver and the order will doubtless be signed by Judge Lumpkin

this morning.

In the eastern part of the state is situated a rich gold-bearing vein, about which three father. The first biush of excitement and faded from her beautiful face and she earnestly listened to the proceedings, which were entirely new to her. Rosebury sat just opposite with his attorney, Mr. Davis, of the firm of Thomas & Davis. A number of friends were in the courtroom, who her of friends were in the courtroom, who have any of their interest in both parmen are contending in the supe hresque character, rugged and scarred from exposures and mine work, having spent the majority of his life, as he claims

n gold mines. Several weeks ago the former gentlemen represented by Attorneys Glenn, Slaton & Phillips, filed a bill in the superior court claiming that they owned an option for the purchase of a lot of gold land in McDuffie and Wilkes counties and that they should have the title free of any cloud brought upon it by the claim of Tielnam, whom they declared not to have any interest in the property, although he claimed to hold one-third interest. The bill showed that Kaiser and Oppenheim had advanced large sums of money for the development of the mine and had paid Tieinam a salary to op-erate the mine. They declared that Tieinam was not an expert and that he was not entitled to any interest in the property.

Mr. Kaiser showed that he had been approached by Tieinam, who had disclosed the location of the gold mine to him and had asked for financial aid in developing the

mine. Kaiser says the mine is not as valuable as Tieinam claimed and that Tieinam has been more in the way than he has been of service to them. They asked that he be restrained from operating the mine, claiming that he had tacked up notices about the place warning everybody to keep off, and had taken the rope out and allowed the mine to fill with water.

Tieinam filed an answer and cross peti-tion, asking for an injunction against the plaintiffs, claiming they had entered into a cheme to defraud him of his interest in the property. He asks that the court give him all the relief necessary in the case. He attributes the present sad condition of affairs to the conduct of the plaintiffs, saying that had he not been interfered with he would have been successful in the ement of the affairs of the Judge Lumpkin had previously granted the injunction asked for by the former pe tition and yesterday be granted the injuntion and application asked for by Tieinal which was filed by Anderson, Felder & Davis. A receiver will probably be appointed this morning.

BURIED ALIVE BY BARRELS.

August Bruchman Says Wagon Loaued with Them Turned Over on Him. August Bruchman has filed an ordinary damage suit in the city court, but on that is based upon extraordinary allegations. The suit was filed yesterday by Coloand Robert J. Jordan, representing the plaintiff, who asks for \$1,000 damages august W. C. Lawrence and R. C. Benja-

min, the owners of the Southern Basket and Veneer Company. Bruchman says he was working in ar alley leading off from Brotherton street. He says he was in a stooping position when a wagon of the defendants, heavily loaded with empty barrels, came down the ailey. The wagon was turned too suddenly and the barrels showered down upon Bruchman, burying him beneath

the load. He says he was badly damaged and se riously injured, and he sues for all the cost of medicine and doctor's bill, his pain and suffering and the time he has lost from his

DAWSON WANTS EQUAL RIGHTS The Board of Trade Appeals to the

State Railroad Commission. Dawson, Ga., October 12.-(Special.)-Dawson is still having trouble with the railroads about the equalization of freight rates. While the railroads have obeyed

the recent order of the state railroad com mission equalizing the rates of Dawson with that of Albany, they still ignore it part and discriminate against Dawso in favor of Americus. Hon. James M. Griggs left for Atlanta

today to represent the Dawson board of trade before the railroad commission in demanding that the discrimination cease. Dawson only wants to be put on an equal fooling with her competitors, and will make a determined fight to that end. . The Georgia Pine railway will be ex-tended to Dawson. A notice is given in The Dawson News of a petition to amend the charter of the road to that effect. The projectors of the road first intended to build it from Bainbridge to Arlington. and connect with the Central at the latter place, but have since decided to extend it to Dawson, as this place affords better op portunities as a junction point, it having two independent railway lines. Twenty miles of the road have already been com pleted, and daily trains now run from Bainbridge to Colquitt. Those behind the movement have ample capital, and the extension to Dawson is now an assured fact. The road will open up a fine strip of timber and farming country. It will be a great benefit to this city.

O. T. Adams Will Be Postmaster. The fight for the Fort McPherson post office has been ended. It was an from United States Marshal Walter Johnson's office yesterday that Mr. O. T. Adams would succeed himself and that Mr. F. M. Kimble would withdraw from the race. J. H. Strickland is authority for the state-

Mr. Jim McKeldin Ill.

Mr. Jim McKeldin, of the firm of McKeldin & Carlton, has been ill at his residence for several days with nervous indigestion. He has been confined to his bed for four or five days, but his condition last night was much improved. His physician states

Blood on the Moon. From The State of Dade, Ga., News, The state of Daue, oz., News.

The sneak liar cannot be suppressed and the editor cannot look after him, but when our "right hand forgets its cunning" and not till then, will open insults be allowed to pass. Due notice will be published in this paper when that time arrives.

TORN UP STREETS

And Some of the Disasters to Life Which They Have Occasioned.

For months the streets of New York have For months the streets of New York have been reeking with poisonous odors, and this is also true of most cities in America. These deadly gases have come from the ex-posed sewer pipes, gas pipes and from the turned-up soil saturated with malaria. Ev-ery breath drawn has carried some of these death germs into the body.

death germs into the body.

The important question to us all is how
to prevent malarial disease, or having con tracted it, how it can be cured.

Every one knows that the best physicians always prescribe a stimulant for such bles. Nature must be assisted and pur stimilants alone can do it. But unless they are pure, instead of assisting, they will injure. Professor Henry A. Mott, of this city, says: "The purity of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey (as simple tests will readily convince) should recommend it to the high-

convince) should recommend it to the highest favor."

Dr. William T. Cutter says: "Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey contains no deleterious or injurious qualities and its absolute purity must recommend it to general use."

When the pulse beats feeby; when the life seems low; when pains shoot through the body and make existence a burden, do not take drugs. They cannot help you. Take a pure and life-imparting stimulant, and such a one is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Care should be exercised to take none but Duffy's. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

RED MEN READY FOR BIG MEETING

Committees Meet and Make Arrangements for Monday's Meeting.

THE GREAT CHIEFS TO COME Great Incohonee Daniel Will Make ar

Address. CHARLES CONLEY WILL ALSO SPEAK

Meeting Will Be Grand Affair and a Large Crowd Will No Doubt Be Present.

The Red Men of Atlanta have completed all the final arrangements for the public meeting to be held next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce building.

The meeting will be an open one and all the Red Men and their families have been invited to be present and have been requested to bring their pale face friends with them.

Noble chiefs will be present, and among these will be the Great Incohonee Judg Robert Daniel, the greatest of all Red Men in the United States, and the chief of the

order. Also will come Great Keeper of Records of the Great Council Mr. Charles Conley, of Philadelphia. He records all the doings and sayings of the great council and is a chief of no small importance.

The features of the occasion will be the speeches to be made by these chiefs. They will tell of the previous history of the

hemselves and do all in their power to advance the interests of the order The meeting has as one of its principa objects the reinstating of suspended mem-bers. Those whose interest has died out will be urged to come back into the order and the enthusiasm of the Red Men will be

wrought to a high pitch. At a recent meeting of the committee from the local tribes all the final arrange ments for the meeting were complete and everything is now in readiness for th eception of the great chiefs and the hold-

ing of the meeting.
Great Incohonee Daniel and Great Chief of Records Conley will arrive in the city Monday morning at 10:20 o'clock and will be met by a committee composed of three chiefs will be conducted to the Kimball house, where apartments have been predriven through the streets of the city in carriages and shown all the points o

interest about Atlanta.

At 7:30 o'clock Monday night the meeting will be called to order and an unusual address of welcome to Atlanta and Thomas J. Jeffries will deliver the address of wel-come in behalf of the Red Men of Atlanta. Great Incohonee Daniel will be introduced by Ed White, Jr., the great sachem of Georgia, and will deliver an address on th improved Order of Red Men, its origin and

Mr. Conley, the great chief of records will then deliver an address on the princi-ples of Redmanship. It is probable that other speakers will also be heard from. There is a great amount of interest in the meeting next Monday night and the prospects are that it will be one of the most successful ever held in the city. A large number of suspended members will proba-

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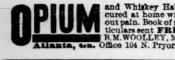
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POLICE WERE A LITTLE SUSPICIOUS OF IT

The Recorder Investigates the Case Looks a Little Fishy-Mystery of a Keg of Beer.

A new phase of "club life" was invest! gated by the recorder yesterday afternoon There are clubs, and there are clubs, in Atlanta, and the city detectives made a raid Sunday for the purpose of establish-

It is a well admitted fact in police circles that alleged clubs have been organized for the purpose of furnishing whisky and beer to thirsty citizens after the legal hours of sale and on the Sabbath day. Every now and then one of these clubs is raided and the recorder is called upon to decide a every delicate question. Even the negroes have caught on the "club racket" and have banded themselves together in small societies for the mutual serving of liquors when they cannot be had in the legitimate

channels of trade. About a year ago there was organized in Atlanta the East Atlanta Club with rooms over the Imperial theater on Decatur street. For quite a while the city detec-tives have suspected that the East Atlanta was a close corporation and was one of the blinds for the dispensing of liquor at times and seasons when it is unlawful for the saloons to sell it. Last Sunday night the rooms of the East Atlanta Club were appeared to be the chief cook and bottle washer, H. O. Hughes, was arrested. His trial took place yesterday afternoon in the

Several witnesses testified they were members of the club. Each member paid \$1 when he first joined and then 25 cents a month for three months as dues, and after that only 25 cents every three months. He was given a card of membership which was his passport into the clubrooms. All the liquor served was paid for at regular cash prices. There was a provision that the members of the club were to receive any surplus moneys as a sort of rebate, but none of the members had any recollection of such a rebate

having been paid.
One of the members stated that he thought Mr. Hughes was the president, secretary, treasurer and general manager of the club. "A close corporation," was the recorder's

comment, "all in the family."

Hughes made a statement, saying the club was regularly chartered; that the charter members each paid in \$5 a piece with which pool tables were bought; that Mr. Clinton Gowdy was the president, a Mr. Rousseau the treasurer, and himself the secretary. He made a report of the purchases and sales to the board of directors every month. The club was not organized to make any profits out of the sales

Hughes runs a saloon in the city. Recorder Calhoun said he was inclined to think the East Atlanta Club was an organization got up for the benefit of Hughes and in order to get around the law. If it could be shown that the club was a sure enough society he would not disturb it any more than he would the Capital City Club, for one had as much right to exist as the other. It looked as if Hughes ran the whole club, and the only rebate a member ever got might be an extra glass of beer now and then.

Judge Calhoun decided to wait for Mr. In the trial of Hughes he gave some in teresting information about a keg of beer. He said there was on an average eightyfive glasses of beer in a keg, which at 5 cents a glass brought in \$4.25. The beer cost \$2 a keg. Of the \$2.25 profits the "club" made him account for \$2 and the remaining 25 cents was expended for ice. The fate of the East Atlanta Club will be decided as soon as Attorney Gowdy returns from New York.

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JUDGE ANDY'S MATINEE.

Bob Toombs in Trouble. The Hon. Tinney Rucker stood up in the police court yesterday afternoon and gave lamaging testimony against the character of Bob Toombs. Bob is a gingercake negro who has much domestic trouble. He vowed not to take the oath of allegiance to a false petiticoat government, and when he found that there was another man in the case he went home and tried to kill the other fellow with a hickory stick. The recorder said he would dismiss the case on the grounds of "surprise," and he warned Bob Toombs net to fuss any more, but to

A Heartless Bridegroom.

Robert Peterson promised to marry Lizzie Wilson, and one night when he went to court her he stole her wedding trousseau and gave it to another girl. This was more than the filted Lizzie could stand and when she met him on Decatur street yesterday morning there would have been serious trouble if an officer had not interfered.

Peterson was fined \$6.75.

A Shy Egg the Cause. Charley Randall wanted eggs for his last Sunday breakfast, and when he bought a pickel's worth the storekeeper was shy one egg, which he promised to make good. When Charley called for the shy egg there was a row. The case was dismissed, which gave the negro a chance to crow over his vanquished foe.

Too Slow on the Pull. Yesterday morning Andrew Thomas, a negro with a fondness for Decatur street liquor, went home with too much of it aboard. He asked his wife to pull off his shoes and when she attempted to do so and was a little slow about the business he slapped her and then gave her a beating.

He was sent to the city chaingang for thir-Was After the Bugs.

Sarah Willis, who lives in half of a small house, tried to kill the cockroaches night before last by scalding them to death with boiling water. The water ran into her neighbor's room and wet an old negro who was sick with the palsy. The recorder dismissed the case and warned Sarah to use bug powders.

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The assistant postmastership of Atlanta is the job that Buck's followers are trying to wrest from the protection of civil ser-

last attack of the hungry hordes of Mc-

Ignored and forgotten have been the rules and regulations of the commission estabished years ago to perfect the system of running the government. The present ad-ministration has trodden down the civil service, and one by one has rooted out the democrats and put in republicans. Civil service is only a theory with the men who are now busy distributing pa-tronage. It may give confidence and assurare to the democrats who already hold positions, but it does not protect. With an uter disregard for the fact that the ace of assistant postmaster of Atlanta the Smyth crowd has dished out the office to Mr. Ed Blodgett. When Mr. Blodgett was a rather formidable applicant for the first place the republicans decided that they had better support him. At that time Smyth was slated for the internal revenue collectorship. Rucker sauntered along with his little letter of introduction from Mark Hanna. He whipped Smyth in the twinkling of an eye, and then the president agreed to soft-salve the wounded feelings of the defeated major by promising him the Atlanta postoffice. This was all very well, but Blodgett was in the way.

Blodgett To Be Assistant.

"Ah, well, we can work that all right," said the republican ring. "We will just tell Blodgett that we cannot give him

postmaster. This worked, for Blodgetf knew he could not afford to fight the whole combination. Then, the second place was soft enough. Now, when the republicans are talking about handing out the job to Blodgett, the big head of civil service looms up beween them and the coveted place.

Assistant Postmaster Couper will most

certainly not give up his job willingly. He is under the civil service, and all sorts of republican rings cannot budge him unless the civil service is abolished. Mr. Couper said yesterday that he would not resign in favor of any republican of his acquaintance. When asked about the pro-section afforded by civil service he pulled down a copy of the civil service commission reports and pointed out the spara-graph that protects his job from the hun-

gry republicans. What They Will Do About It? The republican bosses are scratching their heads to see how they can get rid of Major Couper. They claim that he is not absolutely protected by civil service: that even if they cannot fire him out of the postoffice department altogether, they can transfer him to some smaller position. They say that the regulations of the com-mission say that a man under the civil service who is excepted from examinations may be transferred to a place where ex-aminations are necessary. Under this rule hey hope to shove Major Couper out into some smaller job.

Major Couper doesn't believe they can

Where Earthquakes Abound.

From The Pittsburg Dispatch. "There is a place in California where earthquakes may be said to be kept on tap." said a Fresno county fruit grower to a reporter. "The spot is at the headwaters of the Keweah, at the border of Fresno, Tulare and Inyo counties. You can't him an Indian or a Mexican to go near that lo an Indian or a Mexican to go near that locality. They say it is the bome of the cyil spirits. The country is rugged and rockymountains with deep varieys and precipitous cliffs. Snakes, scorptons, tarantulas, centipedes and all sorts of hideous reptiles and insects seem to have made the neighborhood their paradise, for they are there in very palpable abundance.

"But in addition to these attractions the region may be said to be in a state of perpetual earthquake. The ground trembles and quakes continually and the rocks themselves seem to be grinding and grating against one another constantly, as if subject to some great internal force. These phenomena are said to be more emphatic at night than in the daytime. Frequent booming discharges, apparently deep in the earth, are heard, and men who have heard both say they are exactly like the muttering of distant artillery. I have never heard any one advance any theory to satisfactorily explain this uneasy and perpetually disturbed condition of nature up among the far Keweah rocks and hills, but it is there. If you ever happen to be in that vicinity ask the first Indian you meet to guide you to the spot and see how quickly he will shy If you ever happen to be in that vicinity ask the first Indian you meet to guide you to the spot and see how quickly he will shy away and disappear.'

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Supreme Court of Georgia Tuesday, October 12, 1897. Mr. F. G. Boatright was admitted to the

CRIMINAL DOCKET. 8. Argument concluded.
9. C. P. Cochran v. State. Briefs submitted.

10. C. C. Luby v. State. Argued.

11. Brister Graham v. State. Submitted.

22. C. T. Belt v. State. Argued

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COURT MUST DECIDE WILL'S MEANING

Last Will and Testament of J. H. McMillan Is Being Discussed.

WHAT IS ITS CONSTRUCTION?

That Is the Question That Certain Interested Parties Are Asking.

It Is Also Charged That She Was Trustee and That the Property Composed a Trust Estate.

An interesting suit was filed yesterday in the superior court involving the construc-tion of the will of the late J. C. McMilian. Mrs. Jan's McMillan was made sole executive of the will of the late J. H. McMillar and all property, both real and personal, and all-rights and choses in action and credits were given by the testator to his wife, Mrs. Janie McMillan, which were to be held by her during her life and at her death to be divided among her children. It is claimed that power was also given her to sell and convey any or all of the property at her d'scretion and to re-invest

the proceeds subject to the same limita-In 1892 Mrs. McMillan, as executrix, borrowed of Mrs. Kate Cox \$6,000 and gave a note for the loan payable five years after date with interest payable semi-annually at the rate of 8 per cent per snnum. To se-cure this loan, Mrs. McMillan conveyed one half interest in the store property fronting twenty-five feet on Marietta street and running back to an alley, being the property formerly occupied by the firm of McMillan & Snow. This conveyance was made under the statute authorizing the con-

veyance of property to secure debts.

It is alleged that under the will of the late J. C. McMillan the executrix is constituted a trustee as well as an executrix and that the money loaned was obtained for the purpose of improving other property belonging to the trust estate. It is also contended that the power to sell and re-invest under the decisions of the supreme court of the state imply a power to mortgage or sell conditionally to carry

out the purpose which the sale would a complish. The petition claims that under the will, Mrs. McMillan had the title to the trust property in her capacity as executrix and trustee. It is further alleged that Mrs. Janie McMillan held a life estate in the property in her own right and since the making of the deed in the case she has acquired the remainder interest of three of the children who are sui juris. It is under stood that Mrs. McMillan, as executrix, will seek to avoid the collection of the debt and the enforcement of the deed on the ground that she had no authority under the will to make the same as a binding charge

on the estate. It is contended on the other hand that plainly by the supreme court. It is alleged that Mrs. Janie McMillan is insolvent and and that she is receiving the rents and

A receiver is asked for to take charge of the property and collect the rents pend ing the litigation, and that the propert be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of the debt, principal, interest and attorneys' fees. Mrs. Kate Cox is represented by Attorneys Abbott & Cox.

Admitted to United States Bar. Mr. Charles H. Griffin, of Marietta, and Mr. Louis adv.Donakl, of Lawrenceville, were yesterday admitted to the bar of the United States court.

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